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## PEKING MOVES N-BOMB WORKS

HONG KONG (AP) — Travelers arriving in Hong Kong from China said today they heard reports Peking is moving its nuclear weapon plants out of Sinkiang, scene of recent border clashes, and into giant caves carved out of the mountains farther east.

The travellers reported that they had heard "Communist army men and party cadres" say the facilities were being moved from Lop Nor, some 600 miles southeast of the recent Soviet-Chinese clashes, to Kansu and Shensi provinces.

The travellers said the army men and party workers reported Peking believes Russia has shifted her "provocations" from Heilungkiang province in accordance with plans to destroy the Chinese nuclear plants.

## Civil Bugging Ban Urged by Turner

OTTAWA (CP) — All non-police use of wiretapping and electronic eavesdropping "must be expressly prohibited and made the subject of a criminal offence," Justice Minister John Turner said.

## ARMY JUNTA TAKES OVER IN BRAZIL

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — Brazilians went about life normally today, apparently unperturbed by the substitution of a military junta for their ailing military president.

The army remained on the alert, but there were no disturbances following the change of command Sunday night. Financial institutions, closed Monday on government order, reopened today.

The ministers of the army, navy and air force formed a junta that set aside the constitution and took over the powers of President Arthur da Costa e Silva after he suffered a stroke.

Speaking to the Canadian Bar Association, Mr. Turner also suggested strict limitations on the ways in which police forces should be allowed to use such equipment. Exception could be made for purposes of national security, attacking syndicated crime and certain serious criminal offences.

He said such exceptions should be granted only where a police chief applies to an attorney-general.

A bill on electronic eavesdropping is expected to come before Parliament after the next session begins Oct. 22.

Mr. Turner said the right of privacy must be protected in "the greatest data-gathering, privacy-invasive society ever known."

"If privacy is the most comprehensive of rights, the most comprehensive of techniques is being used to destroy it."

Pinhead amplifiers could catch a conversation and transmit it 25 miles. Parabolic microphones without wires or radio transmitters could record on shore a conversation taking place in the middle of a lake.

The switching of a single wire could convert any telephone into a live microphone. Cameras the size of a cigarette could photograph a room two blocks away by moonlight. A radio pill in an aspirin could transform a person's stomach into an electronic beacon, enabling an investigator to hear anything the subject said to anyone else or even to himself.

### CAN TAPE ANYTHING

"Our telephones can be tapped, our office bugged, our files photographed, our physical movements monitored, all these without our knowledge or resources to law," Mr. Turner said.

"The Orwellian society of 1984 may be here already."

"The open society has become the bugged society."

Mr. Turner said the law should not only ban non-police eavesdropping but also the equipment used for it.

He expected hearing aids, citizen band radios, closed circuit TV systems on private property and such devices.

Mr. Turner said an elected attorney-general, accountable to the public, rather than a judge should be the person who decided on police requests to eavesdrop.

# Police Strike Looms In Saanich, Oak Bay

## Negotiator Urges Call

The negotiator for the B.C. Federation of Peace Officers said today he will recommend this week that Oak Bay and Saanich policemen serve strike notice.

Ed Lawson, who represented the Victoria Police-men's Union at a B.C. Mediation Commission hearing in July, called the decision handed down last week "the most irrational, illogical and unfair decision I've ever seen."

The commission refused the union's request for wage parity among Victoria and Vancouver policemen.

"The other two forces will not take this decision lying down," said Lawson.

Negotiations in Saanich and Oak Bay were delayed pending the outcome of the Victoria hearing.

Lawson, a senior Teamsters Union official, said negotiations are at the stage where the union has the option of going to the commission or serving 72-hours strike notice.

The decision is theirs to make," he said. "But my confidence in the mediation commission has been so shattered I cannot recommend they go before the commission for a rubber-stamp decision."

"I'll recommend they serve strike notice."

### MEETING SET

Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis, chairman of the municipality's police commission, said this morning a meeting with the police union is arranged for Wednesday.

"I hope we can perhaps find a way out of the difficulty," he said.

I am surprised to hear that there's a recommendation that strike notice be served — and I realize it is just that, a recommendation.

"I have some appreciation for the views of the police union in Saanich because there is something illogical about the findings of the mediation commission."

Asked what he meant by illogical, he replied:

"I'm inclined to the view that the award to Vancouver area police was too large and that error now is being felt here."

### AWARD SAID FAIR

In Oak Bay, Mayor Fred Hawes said council would take no action on the threatened 72-hour strike by Oak Bay police until it had heard from the local union and mediation board.

"Here on the island the exposure and day-to-day duties of the police cannot be compared to those in the city of Vancouver. I go along with Mayor Stephen that the media-

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## Legal Right To Strike

Both policemen and firefighters have the legal right to strike.

However, the provincial government has the power to prevent any strike from starting.

Bill 33, which introduced the mediation commission, repealed a section of the Municipal Act which stated that conciliation board recommendations in fire and police disputes were "binding in every respect" on all sides.

Bill 33 replaced this with a section giving the cabinet power, when it deems it necessary "in order to protect the public interest and welfare," to order workers not to strike or to order a strike ended.

### ESSENTIAL

Labor Minister Leslie Peterson said this morning "I certainly regard the policing of the community as an essential service."

He added that Bill 33 affects police the same as anyone else, and he is watching the situation.

The cabinet may refer the dispute to the mediation commission and order that the commission's decision be "final and binding."

Severe penalties are provided for anyone breaking these provisions of Bill 33 — up to \$1,000 fines for individuals, up to \$10,000 for unions and employers and up to \$150 a day for every day the offence continues.

Police strikes are generally prohibited by law in various jurisdictions in North America.



DAINTY VERSION of the classic hayseed look is conveyed by five-year-old Debbie Barwick of 489 Tipton Ave. as she takes in the spectacle of the livestock shows at the Saanichton Fair, which was

held over the Labor Day weekend. She was one of a record crowd of about 27,000 who attended the oldest continuous fair west of Halifax. See stories on Pages 21, 24 and 34. (Photo by William E. John)

## Cabinet Shift Unlikely After Election Wins

By BRUCE YEMEN

Premier Bennett isn't likely to bring any more cabinet changes back to Victoria when he returns from his working holiday in Kelowna early next week.

"How do you shuffle a cabinet that's all been returned?" he asked today in reply to a question.

There has been speculation that a number of changes will be made in addition to that promised for Minister Without Portfolio Phil Gagliardi, who will be given a full portfolio representing the interests of the underprivileged.

### ALL RE-ELECTED

All 16 cabinet ministers were re-elected in Wednesday's provincial election

which saw the Social Credit government increase its legislative total to 39 seats, with 11 for the New Democratic Party and five for the Liberals.

Bennett, in ebullient moods, is relaxing with his wife, daughter, two sons and nine grandchildren at his home.

He said the press has missed some of the significance of the election.

"Not only did the NDP collapse — but the provincial Liberals really collapsed ... Dr. McGeer (Liberal leader) said they were going to win 20 seats and instead they lost 10."

He said this was in spite of a recent visit here by Prime Minister Trudeau, in spite of campaigning by Consumer

Affairs Minister Ron Basford and other ministers and in spite of the federal Liberal victory a year ago.

"The provincial Liberals are finished," he said.

He asked where "all the eastern writers who were predicting a socialist victory" have gone since the election.

"The retreat of Napoleon from Moscow was nothing like the retreat of all those eastern writers through our passes ... in the middle of the night ...," he joked.

### NO BOASTING

Bennett said he didn't want to be boastful, however, and promised his government will take its responsibilities even more seriously than before.

In addition to himself as premier and finance minister and Gagliardi as minister without portfolio, Bennett's current cabinet consists of Leslie Peterson, attorney-general and labor; Dan Campbell, social welfare and municipal affairs; Ray Williston, resources; Ken Kiernan, recreation and conservation; Ralph Loftmark, health; Donald Brothers, education; Waldo Skellings, trade and industry; W. M. Chant, public works; W. D. Black, highways and a provincial secretary; Frank Richter, commercial transport; Cyril Shelford, agriculture; Grace McCarthy, Pat Jordan, Isabel Dawson, ministers without portfolio.

## CHICAGO-PAIR AFTER BEAR— GUN UNFAIR

MONTREAL (CP) — Two Chicago men are in jail here pending a check with the FBI in Washington after they asked the night clerk of a downtown hotel to look after a sub-machine-gun for them.

Police said the men told them they had come to Canada on a bear-hunting expedition.

"We're inclined to believe they're a couple of innocents," said Det. Sgt. Gilles Morel, "and no charge is likely. We'll just confiscate the firearm and the ammunition."

"They don't appear to be familiar with the law concerning firearms."



WHY CRY on such a lovely day? This Victoria mother seems to have many reasons to smile with the air brisk, the wind rustling through her hair and her child at kindergarten for the very first time.

Aha! Maybe that's a clue. For more kindergarten adventures see Page 21. (Bill Hallett Photo.)

## Motorcyclists Charged In Shooting

PARKESBURG, Pa. (AP) — Groups of whites and blacks clashed in this Chester County town Monday night.

A Negro member of a peace-making group was killed and eight other Negroes were reported wounded by gunfire.

The racial disorders spread to nearby Coatesville when blacks, hearing of the shootings, went into the streets. Two whites were injured by bricks and broken glass.

## World Guessing On Libya Course Following Coup

TUNIS, Tunisia (AP) — Libya's new military rulers left much of the world guessing today about their future policies toward the West and Israel. But there was general expectation that the West's huge stake in Libyan oil was not endangered.

Indications pointed to a closer alignment with Egyptian President Nasser and the more militant Arab nations. And the end may be in sight for the U.S. Air Force's big Wheelus base outside Tripoli and the small British bases at Tobruk and El Adem.

The junta headed by Col. Saad Eddine About Chouhreb, which seized power early Monday, proclaimed "the Libyan Arab Republic," a name echoing those adopted by such revolutionary Arab nations as Egypt, Syria and Yemen. Iraq and Egypt were the first nations to recognize the new regime.

Sudan and Syria recognized the military rulers also, and Tripoli—heard in Tunis, said a curfew would be lifted as of today from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. because the situation in the country was calm and returning to normal.

Broadcasts by the Tripoli radio stressed the "socialist" nature of the new regime and said the revolution stands for "Arab unity, socialism and freedom," the slogan of the Baath Socialist radicals in power in Iraq and Syria.

But broadcast statements also gave assurances that foreign policy would remain unchanged, and foreign nationals and their property would be protected.

Informed sources in Paris said the junta called in representatives of the U.S., Britain, France and the Soviet Union and told them all international agreements would be respected, including contracts for the North American and West European oil concessions, which have made Libya the world's fourth-largest oil producer.

## Park Bear Mauls Children As Man's Decoy Bid Fails

JASPER, Alta. (CP) — A San Francisco man made a vain attempt to save his two sons from being mauled by a grizzly bear Sunday by attracting the animal to himself.

Ken Rogers, 49, and his two sons, Ken, 17, and James, 14, were taken to Jasper Hospital after the attack suffering skin punctures, scratches and abrasions.

In an interview, Mr. Rogers

said he and his sons came upon the bear suddenly while hiking toward the Signal Mountain lookout in Jasper National Park, about 200 miles west of Edmonton.

"As the animal moved towards them, Mr. Rogers waved his arms to attract its attention and shouted at his boys to run."

"I thought by getting the bear to notice me, my sons would have a chance to get away," said Mr. Rogers, a teacher and biologist.

The bear attacked Mr. Rogers, knocking him to the ground, mauling him and scratching and biting his back.

Mr. Rogers said he thought he was going to be killed, but the bear, apparently attracted by the sounds of the boys running away, suddenly left him.

He said he watched as the bear ran down one of the boys, knocked him to the ground, mauled him for a few seconds

and then continued on to the second boy and knocked him to the ground.

"After mauling both Ken and James, the bear ambled away. None of us was seriously injured."

The bear began to wander down the mountain, but Mr. Rogers and his sons climbed trees and waited. The bear soon returned, but passed by them and continued up the mountain.

After waiting a few minutes, the three then climbed from their trees, drove to a park information booth and were taken to hospital.

Park officials said there was no apparent reason for the attack.

Wardens have closed roads in the area and began hunting for the animal immediately after the attack but in searching Sunday and Monday were unable to locate the bear. They will continue the hunt today.



If th' policemen go on strike, what'll y' do when y' want t' know th' time?

They're tryin' t' make school less competitive, but there's still a rush t' get bus seats.

Some o' th' best summertime is in th' fall.

## Nixon to Boost Power of States

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (WP) — President Nixon challenged the nation's governors Monday night to assume a larger share of the responsibility of government and told them that Washington will not dictate to them or try to go it alone.

In an exposition of his promised new federalism, the president said that the states must devise new programs for the 1970s. Many federal programs of the past have failed to keep pace with changes in American society, he said.

Nixon warned the governors that "dreams of unlimited billions of dollars being released once the war in Vietnam ends are just that—dreams."

There will be additional money after the war ends, the president said, but he maintained that "the claims on it already are enormous."

The president flew here from San Clemente, Calif., to address the governors and to visit the North American Air Defence Command deep inside Cheyenne Mountain in the front range of the Rockies.

### TWO-WAY STREET

"One of the key points I want to make tonight," Mr. Nixon told the governors, "is, in a sense, very similar to one that I made on my recent visits to our NATO partners and to our friends in Asia."

"Washington will no longer try to go it alone; Washington will no longer dictate without consulting."

"A new day has come, in which we recognize that partnership is a two-way street, and if the partnership is to thrive that street has to be travelled—both ways."

The president appeared to be saying that the New Deal and the Great Society programs no longer meet the needs of the nation.

He charged that there has been an "accumulating failure" of government over the years "to come to grips" with the future.

While he said that he was not making a partisan attack, he said that when his administration took office "it confronted 'a legacy of federal deficits that has added \$20 billion to the burden of public debt' in 10 years and an

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## STRIKE NOTICE

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tion award is a fair one," he said.  
A spokesman for the Sanich Police Union said today members are "prepared for anything."  
"We are meeting with the local police commission headed by Mayor Hugh Curtis Wednesday and we hope things can be resolved."

The spokesman said the union would attempt to convince the commission that award to the Victoria policemen was a "punitive" one.

### MORALE FLATTENED

Before serving strike notice the union would have to take a strike vote.

Lawson said Victoria police morale has been flattened by the commission decision.

"They are entitled to be dissatisfied and angry with a decision that binds them to less than they were offered in direct negotiations," he said.

The policemen were given a 14.36 per cent increase in a two-year contract which would leave a first-class constable at \$48 less a month than Vancouver area policemen as of July 1, 1970.

The first-class constable would be earning \$714 a month at the end of the contract.

"Mayor Hugh Stephen, instead of being pleased at the city saving money by taking it out of the policeman's pocket

should consider the effect of this punitive action on morale, recruiting and resignations.

Lawson said he has already heard rumblings of threatened resignations among Victoria policemen.

### FACING DESERTIONS

"Victoria's going to have to face the prospect of many officers who are making \$160 less a month in senior positions tiptoeing across to join a mainland force."

Lawson branded as false a commission claim that wage parity between Vancouver and Victoria workers is the exception rather than the rule.

"This just isn't true," he said. "There are far more employees under union contract who receive parity than do not receive parity."

He said the two major employers on the Island, the B.C. government and the forest industry, pay the same wages as on the mainland. Parity also existed in trucking, construction and waterfront jobs.

"Victoria policemen spend eight hours a day subject to the same dangers in crime prevention and law enforcement as their counterparts in Vancouver, West Vancouver, Delta, New Westminster and Matsqui."

### EXPENSIVE FAILURE

Lawson said five of the six areas have no greater industrial section or skid road problems than Victoria.

The mediation commission was established to resolve disputes and promote labor-management harmony.

"I was one of the few labor spokesmen who said we should give it a chance."

"If this is an example of promoting harmony, the commission is an expensive failure."

"The commission, by this unfair decision, has done more to damage if not totally destroy morale than anything else that could be done to the Victoria force."

## 'No English' School Vow Of Quebecer

MONTREAL (CP) — The president of the French unilingualist Ligue pour l'Integration Scolaire vowed Monday "there will be no English school" in the troubled suburb of St. Leonard where the Roman Catholic primary school board is gradually eliminating instruction in English.

Raymond Lemieux told a news conference his organization rejects a proposal by Education Minister Jean-Guy Cardinal that a private school be set up by parents who want their children educated in English.

Mr. Lemieux said St. Leonard must remain the symbol of Quebec's resistance to assimilation into the English-speaking world.

The Ligue pour l'Integration Scolaire would use every means at its disposal to prevent establishment of an English school.

The St. Leonard Roman Catholic school board ruled last year that English-language instruction in its schools would gradually be stopped.

Grade 1 classes in English were ended last year and Grade 2 classes are being eliminated this year.

Last Friday, Mr. Cardinal said the Quebec government has no legal right to interfere with the board's decision and suggested parents could only wait for new legislation or set up their own private school.

A private school could receive subsidies of up to 80 per cent of costs of similar public schools if it conformed to provincial standards, he said.

Mr. Cardinal also said, however, that basement classes in English organized by St. Leonard parents last year were illegal and will not be tolerated this year.

## Ammunition Lost by Fire

WASHINGTON (WP) — more than 65 million dollars worth of U.S. ammunition was destroyed in two disastrous fires at Marine Corps depots in Vietnam in past months, congressional testimony made public Sunday discloses.

The worst of the two fires, apparently touched off by burning trash, destroyed at least \$50.7 million in ammunition—more than one-tenth of the Marine Corps' 450 million dollar annual ammunition budget worldwide.

Both fires were reported publicly when they occurred, but the extent of the losses was made public for the first time Sunday in testimony released by the house appropriations committee.

The first, on June 26, 1968, at Dongha, was touched off by an artillery attack from within the de-militarized zone. It wounded eight marines and destroyed 15 million dollars worth of ammunition.

The second, a 14-hour holocaust at Danang last April 27, killed one marine, injured 23 more, and also injured 55 civilians, most of them South Vietnamese living in shanties on the edge of the depot. Several hundred of the shanties were also destroyed.



McEMORE  
commander

RAMSEY  
watch officer

## Officers Facing Courts-Martial

SUBIC BAY (Reuters) — The captain of the U.S. destroyer Frank E. Evans, sliced in two with the loss of 74 men by the Australian carrier Melbourne June 3, will be court-martialed along with the destroyer's officer of the watch when the collision occurred, the U.S. Navy announced today.

Cdr. Albert McEmore of Vallejo, Calif., and Lieut. Ronald Ramsey of Long Beach, Calif., will be tried on charges of negligently hazarding a vessel and dereliction in the performance of duty. Their trial is expected to start about Sept. 10 at this U.S. naval base in the Philippines near Manila.

The junior officer of the watch on duty when the Melbourne hit the Evans during Southeast Asian Treaty Organization exercises in the South China Sea, Lieut. James Hopson of Kansas City, Kan., will be dealt with separately at a non-judicial hearing by the commander of the U.S. 7th Fleet, Vice-Admiral W. F. Bringle.

The navy said the courts martial would be open to the public. A joint U.S.-Australian board of inquiry found that the primary responsibility for the collision rested with the Evans.

The board said the Evans made a significant error in "incorrect decoding of the Melbourne's course."

It said the carrier was scheduled to make a change of course of 260 degrees, and the Evans decoded this signal to mean the carrier was turning left 160 degrees.

### CAPTAIN ASLEEP

The inquiry board also noted that McEmore was not called from his cabin, where he had been asleep, to the bridge during the destroyer's manoeuvres to take up a position astern of the Melbourne.

The commander of the Melbourne, Capt. John Stevenson,

was acquitted at a court martial in Sydney, Australia, last month on charges that as officer in tactical command he failed to transmit to the Evans a positive direction after determining that the destroyer was on a collision course.

The joint inquiry ended June 27 after 19 days of testimony by officers and men from both the Australian and U.S. navies.

Ramsey refused to testify before the board after receiving a warning that he was suspected of negligently hazarding an American warship.

## NIXON

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inflationary spiral that was "out of control."

The states were "crushed" in a fiscal vise, he said.

Moreover, the president said, in five years the federal government has spent \$250 billion on social programs, "yet far from solving our problems these expenditures have reaped a harvest of dissatisfaction, frustration, and bitter division."

"Never in human history," he added, "has so much been spent by so many for such a negative result."

Finally, the president said that when his administration took office "we confronted a collapse of confidence in government itself, a mounting distrust of all authority that stemmed in large measure from the increasing inability of government to deliver its services or to keep its promises."

For his part, the president promised to reform the "over-bureaucratized" federal government and to see that the "power, funds and authority are channelled increasingly to those governments closest to the people."

Continued improvement of state and local governments is essential to "make the new federalism work," he said. "Far more needs to be done than any one unit of government, or any one level of government, could possibly hope to do by itself."

### FINANCIAL AID

He promised his administration would help the states do the job and help them finance it.

Replying to criticisms that his welfare plan would favor the poorer states — a criticism made by New York's Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and some other big state leaders — Nixon said that "we must meet our problems where the problems are."

"Unless we act to meet the problems of human need in the places where they exist," he said, "the troubles of rural America today will be the troubles of urban America tomorrow."

Outlining his "strategy for the seventies," the president said that "the central race in the world today is neither an arms race nor a space race. It is the race between man and change."

Recognizing the arguments against larger defence spending, Mr. Nixon pledged that he would maintain "defence forces strong enough to keep the peace — while not allowing wasteful expenditures to drain away resources we need for progress."

## Weekend Bennett Remains Silent Transport On Extending Home Grant Heavy

Those youngsters crowding into school rooms for the first day of school today were with their families on the weekend, crowding the last sunny long weekend of the summer.

In trailers, trucks, buses, planes boats and cars with boats strapped on top, they flooded the highways.

Many were heading for Vancouver and the closing days of the Pacific National Exhibition which ended its 17-day run with a total of more than 1 million patrons.

Vancouver Island Coach Lines had to lay on 28 extra trips Friday to carry people leaving Victoria for Vancouver. And 31 extra buses brought people from the mainland to the island.

### COMING BACK

The chief dispatcher at Victoria, E. J. MacDonald, said Saturday morning was busy with people going to Vancouver, and they all seemed to come back Saturday night.

They travelled on roads clogged with cars, and on ferries that carried capacity loads on Friday, Saturday and Monday.

B.C. Ferries terminal agent at Swartz Bay said the last of the rush back to Vancouver was handled this morning. There were overloads on the 7 and 9 a.m. sailings.

He said the few overloads Monday were cleared by 8 p.m. Air Canada, which has had a heavy August, found the situation aggravated over the weekend. There were hundreds of standbys waiting at Vancouver airport.

An extra flight at noon this morning took 15 to 20 people who had been waiting to fly standby from Victoria to Vancouver.

An airline spokesman said people, especially the aged, who want to travel standby, should wait until next week to be sure they will get a seat. Travelling now could mean expensive delays at terminals in the middle of a long trip.

### BIG AUGUST

He said the holiday slowdown is being cleared up now, at the end of an "unbelievable August."

The waterways were clogged as well, as people took advantage of the final weekend of summer sailing.

Vice-Commodore of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club, Neville Life, said the two major events of the weekend were at Maple Bay and Port Townsend.

It was the last big weekend, "unfortunately," he said, and many boats will be hauled ashore at the end of the month.

With perfect weather, the waters were full of boats.

"I think everyone was out," Life said.

### Soldier Defects

HANOVER (AP) — A 19-year-old Soviet soldier defected to West Germany, claiming he was disillusioned with the military and political climate in Russia, West German border police said Monday. The soldier, stationed with a Soviet unit in East Germany, walked across the border Sunday, apparently undetected by East German border guards, and was picked up by West German police.

Tenants will have to wait to see whether they will get a share of the provincial government's homeowner grant, as predicted last week by a Social Credit candidate.

Premier Bennett declined comment on the matter today, as he did last Wednesday when he said, "Never comment on election day."

Candidate John Edmondson, narrowly defeated in New Westminster, said Tuesday apartment tenants would get half the \$150 now deducted from homeowner tax bills, starting next July.

The other half would go into a

trust fund from which the homeowner could draw up to \$500 within five years to help finance purchase of a home, Edmondson said. This would be in addition to the \$1,000 new home purchase grant currently available.

It isn't certain if the new tenant grant would apply to house renters as well, he said.

Bennett said today: "No comment."

But he said the government's \$5,000 second mortgage program to help home-buyers has been going "extremely well" since it began operation in May.

During the election campaign the premier said several times

there would be an extension of aid to help people purchase older homes.

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## Playing Dead Fools Bear, Saves Pair

VANCOUVER (CP) — Wilfred Lulu, 44, of Ashcroft, B.C., says he is alive because he beat a mauling grizzly to the punch.

"I was with a young fellow, Gordon Wood, 19, of Clarkson, Ont., he said from his hospital bed. "We work for the Alvin Mining Co. as part of a crew seeking new mining properties. We were walking up this creek between the bank and the water to check on a survey line when we came to this sharp bend in the creek."

"I guess the bear was sleeping or we disturbed him. Anyway, he came charging around the bend without warning."

"I put up my right arm to protect myself. He grabbed it and I fell into the creek with him still hanging on. I'd heard about people playing dead in similar situations, and that's just what I did."

"I went under the water several times like I was really dead, but he continued to attack."

Mr. Lulu said his companion stood for several moments then stood running downstream with the bear in hot pursuit.

The grizzly grabbed the youth by the leg and dragged him until the youth also played dead.

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## WEATHER SYNOPSIS

An active Pacific weather system gave thundershowers to parts of southwestern B.C. and the central interior overnight and early this morning. Showers will accompany the system as it crosses the province today and a few showers will linger along the coast. Most areas were cooler today.

### PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

Valid Until Midnight Wednesday

Victoria: Small craft warning in effect for Juan de Fuca Strait. Cloudy Wednesday morning becoming sunny by noon.

Cool. Winds westerly 15 rising at times to 25. Low tonight and high Wednesday 50 and 60.

Vancouver: Small craft warning in effect for Georgia Strait. Cloudy Wednesday morning becoming sunny by noon. Cool.

Winds light occasionally northwesterly 15. Low tonight and high Wednesday 47 and 65.

East Coast: Cloudy Wednesday morning becoming sunny by noon. Cool. Winds light. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Nanaimo 47 and 65.

West Coast: Mainly cloudy Wednesday. Winds light occasionally northwesterly 15. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Tofino 48 and 62. Port Hardy 48 and 58.

### TEMPERATURES

Yesterday

Max. Min. Precip.

Victoria 60 53

Normal 68 52

One Year Ago

Victoria 64 58 14

Across the Continent

St. John's 60 55 01

Halifax 55 48 01

Saskatoon 51 38 01

Montreal 82 66 35

Calgary 79 54 41

Winnipeg 85 61

### CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, Sept. 10.7 hrs.

Last Sept. 6.2 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 8.7 hrs.

Sunshine, 1968 1.777.3 hrs.

Last Year 1.702.3 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 1.719.4 hrs.

Precip., Sept. nil

Last Sept. 1.14 ins.

Normal (30 years) .63 ins.

Precip., 1968 9.61 ins.

Last Year 15.77 ins.

Normal (30 years) 14.33 ins.

Sunrise, Sunset Wednesday

(Pacific Standard Time)

Sunrise 5:34 Sunset 18:31

Times for Victoria

(Pacific Standard Time)

Time H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M.

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## Thieu Critics Blasting Cabinet Political Base

SAIGON (Reuters) — President Nguyen Van Thieu today presided over the first meeting of South Vietnam's new cabinet, as politicians criticized him for failing to broaden the government's political base.

Thieu and the new premier, Tran Thien Khiem, announced the enlarged cabinet Monday, six weeks after Thieu disclosed that a government reshuffle was in the offing.

Lawyer Tran Ngoc Lieng, a former minister and prominent Buddhist who was questioned by police in July for advocating a "government of reconciliation," issued a communique denouncing the new cabinet as unrepresentative of the people.

"The final solution to the Vietnam war must be a total ceasefire, accompanied by the setting up of a government of reconciliation and guarantees of the withdrawal of all foreign forces so that free elections can be held to decide South Vietnam's political future," Lieng said.

Lieng accused Thieu of favoring military men—Gen. Khiem, the new premier, retains his post as interior minister and another general, Tran Thanh Phong, takes over the important pacification ministry.

However, he made it clear that he was not opposed to Thieu personally, only to the composition of the government. He said it lessened the prospects of peace.

**WON'T COMMENT**

The leader of South Vietnam's militant Buddhists, Thich PNE Ends

VANCOUVER (CP) — Mitch Tanaka, 33, of North Burnaby, won the \$55,000 Pacific National Exhibition prize house Monday night, as the PNE ended its 17-day run. Total attendance was 1,148,860.

(venerable) Tri Quang, who has remained out of the public eye since directing the Buddhists' anti-government struggle movement in 1966, said it was too early to comment on the new government.

But other Buddhists said they were expecting a government decision to release Thich Thien Minh, the leader of the militant youth wing who was jailed in March on charges of harboring rebels and possessing illegal weapons. His original 10-year sentence has been cut to three.

Lawyer Tran Van Tuyen, a leader of the right-wing Vietnam Kuomintang party, said the new cabinet had "too many people, too many technicians, and no political nature."

Assembly Secretary-General Tran Ngoc Chau said the new lineup was composed of old figures that made it look "neither a technical nor a political government."

The new cabinet consists of 31 members—not counting Thieu and Vice-President Nguyen Cao Ky—10 more than the previous one.

Of the 31, 17 are regarded as technicians—mostly civil servants with no political affiliations. Most of the new appointees are personal friends of Thieu and Vietnamese are dubbing the new government "the friends of the president association."

push back into the area of Sunday's fighting but again ran into strong resistance.

Li-Gen. Julian J. Ewell, commander of the U.S. 2nd Field Force, visited the battle area and ordered U.S. troops from the 1st Air Cavalry Division to reinforce the South Vietnamese.

The Air Cavalrymen met no resistance as they drove into the jungles, and fighting appeared to taper off at least for the time being.

## U.S. Troops Landing To Support S. Viets

SAIGON (AP) — Helicopters landed 400 American Air Cavalry on a battlefield north of Saigon today to reinforce South Vietnamese commandos battered for three days by North Vietnamese troops.

At least 26 of the South Vietnamese troops were reported killed, 120 were wounded and 17 are missing. Four American Green Beret advisers with the South Vietnamese also were wounded.

The number of North Vietnamese killed was not known. Officers in the field said southern allied forces had been unable to sweep the battlefield because "every time we go out we get in trouble."

The fighting began Sunday when about 400 South Vietnamese commandos ran across a base camp of a North Vietnamese division 85 miles north-east of Saigon in jungled hills. The camp was 18 miles east of Song Be, a provincial capital the North Vietnamese division had been threatening.

The North Vietnamese struck back from all sides as the South Vietnamese came in.

Helicopters flew in 400 fresh commandos to reinforce the embattled battalion. On Monday the South Vietnamese tried to

## Kiesinger Launches Attack On Leftist Foreign Policies

By DAN MORGAN

DORTMUND, West Germany (WP) — West Germany's Christian Democrats (CDU) Sunday made Social Democratic (SPD) foreign policy and the financial programs of SPD Economics Minister Karl Schiller the principal targets of their election kickoff rally here.

To cries of "pfui" from some of the 10,000 party followers in the Westfalen Hall, Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger accused the Social Democrats of following a "policy of delusion" toward Moscow and East Europe. He said it was the duty of CDU workers to "prevent the supremacy of a party which is following a fatally dangerous policy of recognition" in regard to East Germany.

The chancellor, who took the leadership of the "grand coalition" with the SPD 33 months ago, said West Germany was "as far away as ever from normalizing relations with the Soviet Union."

The speech was viewed here as one of his most hard-line in respect to foreign policy, and it set the tone for four weeks of campaigning in which the CDU evidently has decided to clearly dissociate itself from Foreign Minister Willy Brandt's (SPD) policy of relaxation toward the East and talks when possible.

The unconcealed co-star of the campaign opener Sunday was Finance Minister Franz Josef Strauss, who received a bigger ovation than Kiesinger.

Strauss, who is chairman of the Bavarian Christian Social Union (CSU), promised that his party would "fight together" with the CDU and added that Kiesinger was his candidate for chancellor.

The speeches of both Strauss and Kiesinger laid heavy stress on the allegedly exaggerated achievements of Schiller. Strauss said that Schiller, his financial colleague in the cabinet, had grossly overspent and run up public debt and that the "legend" that the SPD had pulled the country out of a serious economic crisis since 1966 must be overcome.

Kiesinger attacked Schiller for stepping out of line in the cabinet. "I've swallowed a lot" from him, he said. But he said that he had decided against dismissing him so as to avoid a breach in the cabinet. "I've said I will lead this government until its final hour and I will bear my cross of Schiller until then."

The chancellor also made security, and his party's ability to maintain it a theme of his talk. He strongly reaffirmed the need for "cultivating" ties with the United States inside and outside NATO and said that U.S.—West German relations are as they were at the best periods of the late Konrad Adenauer administration. His policy toward the Soviet Union he described as "readiness for an understanding without illusions."

Kiesinger said that the SPD throughout the last two years had been guilty of continually twisting agreed-on coalition policy on such questions as recognition of East Germany and the Oder-Neisse line. Kiesinger specifically objected to the SPD's formulation of "respecting" the Polish western boundary until fuller recognition can be worked out.

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## UN BUDGET ESTIMATE SET

UNITED NATIONS (WP) — Secretary-General U Thant has proposed a 1970 United Nations budget of \$164.1 million, but an advisory committee has recommended a cut of \$1.2 million.

Thant's proposal represents an increase of \$9.2 million over the 1969 appropriation of \$154.9 million, or just under 6 per cent. The 24th session of the General Assembly beginning Sept. 16 will vote on the budget.

Of the total, the United Nations is expected to realize \$28.7 million from revenue-producing activities and staff tax equalization assessments. The 126 member countries will share the remaining net cost of \$135.3 million. Last year the smallest assessment was just over \$57,000.

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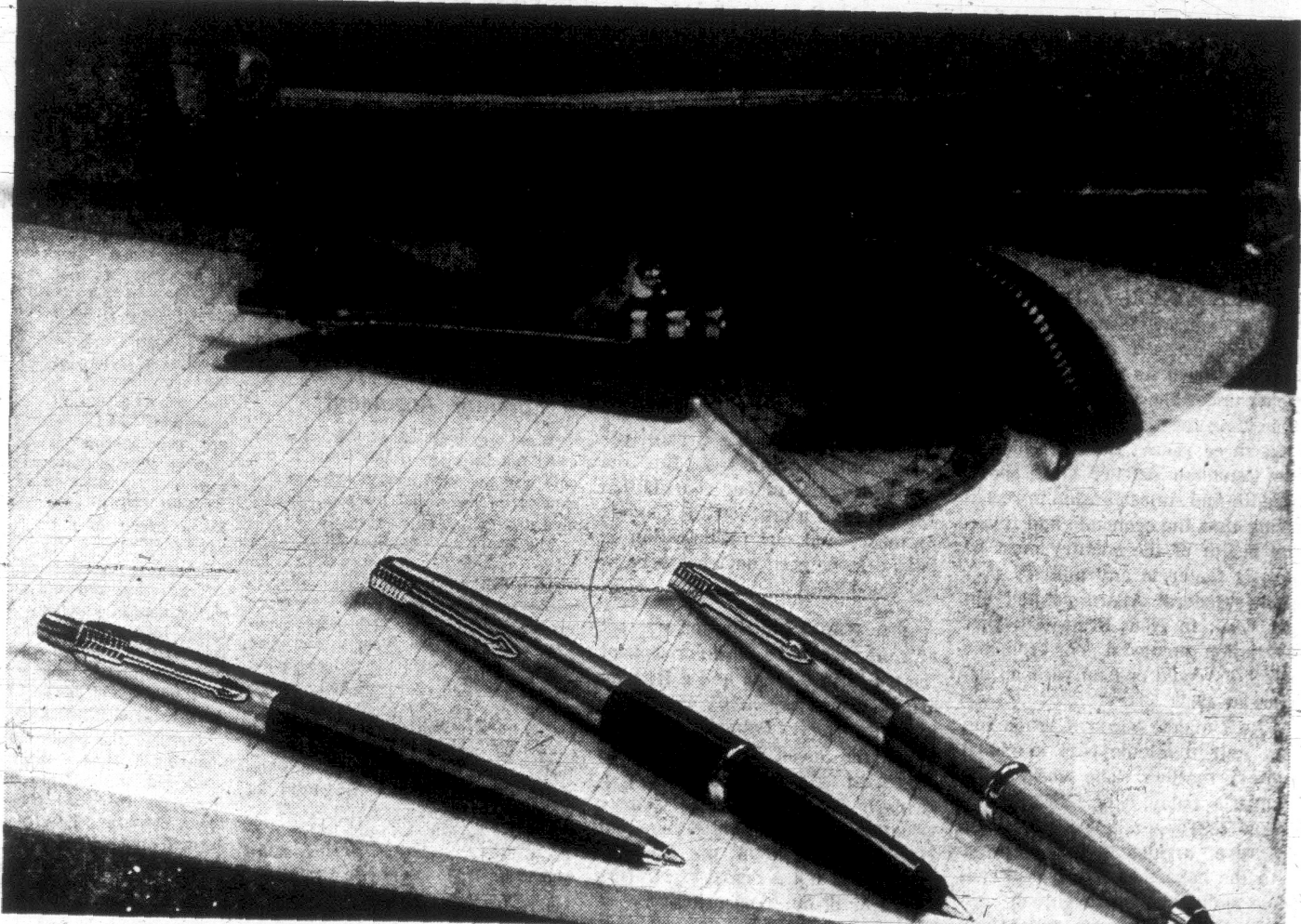
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## Prescription and Patient

IT WAS HARDLY TO BE EXPECTED that British Home Secretary Callaghan's proposal for peace and reform in Northern Ireland would meet with universal approval. But leading spokesmen for both the Protestant and Catholic factions have given the plan a good chance of improving the situation. Cardinal Conway gave the Callaghan recommendations unexpected support, saying that, if implemented, "they will really amount to a new deal for the minority in Northern Ireland." And Prime Minister Chichester-Clark asks the people to "give peace a chance."

The suggested reforms themselves appear simple enough: the wonder is that it took the intervention of London to formulate them. But the background of traditional religious fighting has exacerbated a situation of obvious political discrimination against the Catholic minority in Northern Ireland. An important part of Mr. Callaghan's solution includes the use of teams of advisers from London who will help to put the proposals into effect.

The five-point plan calls for equality of opportunity in public employment; protection of all factions against incitement of hatred; a guarantee of fairness in allocating housing, whether public or private; provision of means to voice grievances against public bodies; and fair election laws to permit proper minority representation. There will be a \$600,000 grant to help the govern-

ment put these reforms into action. It will take much more than money, however, or even laws, for most of the injustices of which the Catholic minority complains arise not from the law so much as from the way in which it has been twisted. Voting districts have been drawn so as to put Catholic residents at a disadvantage; property qualifications have been used to disfranchise many minority citizens. Discrimination in employment has been universal.

The Protestant majority will have to recognize the injustice and bigotry of the conditions it has created, and the hopelessness of making a prosperous and viable Northern Ireland while such anachronistic customs remain. The change of mind will be more difficult to accept than economic or social proposals, but it will be the essential ingredient in any lasting improvement.

The same truth applies to any country in which the twentieth-century tides are bringing new relationships between majorities and minorities. Canada, where English-speaking and French-speaking Canadians are achieving a new co-operation; and the United States, with its serious white-versus-black problem, are obvious examples. The answer lies not in law but in men's minds, not in police but in goodwill. Mr. Callaghan has written the rules, but the game cannot be won unless they are observed.

## A Policy to Meet Conditions

AS A SOLDIER, AND A GOOD one, retiring General Jean Allard is concerned about Canada's ability to meet its military commitments under the new federal policy of holding the financial line for the next three years. But the chief of the Canadian defence staff shows breadth and statesmanship in recognizing that the economic and financial health of the country must be a basic factor in any military program. General Allard pointed out last week in New Brunswick that if a nation pursued a poor economic policy it "could end up with no defence at all."

As a middle power, Canada can play only a middle part in global military matters. The world being what it is today, it is right and necessary that we take part in group defensive arrangements — always with the hope that efforts will continue to diminish and eventually dissipate the armed-camp psychology that still governs international relationships.

Thus we are logically participants in NORAD and NATO. These organizations enable us to play a part in defensive measures within our capability in a world in which the nuclear weapon, held by East

and West, is both a threat and a deterrent. While in the last analysis, under such global conditions, we are dependent on the United States' strength, we can avoid total dependence and a consequent loss of sovereignty by making a contribution within our means. But the size and extent of our contribution must remain a decision for Canada to make, and our participation in joint defence need not always be at the same level.

Our NATO contribution was set at a time when the Berlin crisis kept the world in tension, and a Russian attack was a possibility not to be ignored. Today, despite Czechoslovakia, the Soviet military threat to the West is very much less, particularly in view of the Chinese situation. Thus a reduction of our NATO contribution, on financial grounds, is not a denial of NATO's worth or of our responsibility.

It will be the more palatable if at the same time we increase our efforts to remove the causes of world unrest deriving from poverty, and give every encouragement to the two major powers in their dinosaur-like approaches to mutual arms reduction.

## LSE Draws a Line

THE LONDON SCHOOL OF ECONOMICS, no stranger to radical thought or personalities, has produced what appears to be a test case on the "law and order" issue as it concerns members of the staff. It has dismissed a lecturer, reportedly on the threshold of a brilliant academic career, for supporting violence. The young man was fired at the end of April for committing acts of grave "misconduct" in two statements he made supporting students who had pulled down security gates within the school a few months earlier. The statements were considered a direct encouragement to further violence at a time of turmoil in the university.

"Giving the widest possible scope to the freedom to hold and promul-

gate any opinion whatsoever," said an appeals tribunal, "that freedom cannot confer the right to act in a manner which is incompatible with the fundamental obligations of a teacher in a university and which encourages the breakdown of law and order on which this freedom is based." No freedom, in its opinion, is absolute.

The decision will no doubt be challenged for some time to come. It is notable, however, that the London School of Economics is scarcely regarded as a bastion of hard-shelled reaction. It has drawn a line that is the clearer because those who drew it are well aware of the importance of academic freedom and freedom of speech.



FROM OTTAWA

## A Frank Admission of Authoritarianism

IN his campaign for a separate Quebec Rene Levesque has frequently encountered the objection that an independent state, achieved at a high price in economic terms, would be driven to authoritarianism. This argument, naturally repudiated by Mr. Levesque who makes the most of his freedom of speech and democratic action, has now received astonishing confirmation from his own candidate in Joliette constituency.



Western

The remarks of Bernard Landry at York University are the more interesting because he is no mere demagogue but a former senior Quebec civil servant. Mr. Landry does not, it is instructive to observe, advocate authoritarianism as a last resort. He recognizes candidly it would be part of the program from the beginning.

Naturally, he puts a certain gloss on the proposal. In the new republic, political parties would be permitted to advocate fascism, Communism or Nazism (an interesting range of choices). "But we would not," says Mr. Landry "allow them to advocate reunification."

The ban would be for 10 years, after which it is apparently believed the Quebec masses would have overcome the temptation to look wistfully towards their former compatriots.

### A Familiar Argument

Why the prohibition? Mr. Landry could not be more frank. "This is the only way we could control opponents of separatism and avoid the possibility of civil war."

The argument is familiar since it has been used to excess by totalitarian regimes in Europe. Ever since coming to power they have been using repression, not for the simple joy of it, but because they are fear-ridden. Year in and year out they have busied themselves saving the masses from civil wars and counter-revolutions.

In the beginning some may have shared the confident hope of Mr. Landry that 10 years would be enough to brainwash the people and rid them of subversive notions.

Twenty have been insufficient to cure the Czechs, who seem to have failed almost totally to respond to treatment.

There can, of course, be no guarantee that Quebecers, deprived of freedoms they have long enjoyed, would achieve a state of docility any sooner than the ungovernable Czechs.

It may be said that Mr. Landry would permit a considerable degree of freedom.

The single crime would be the advocacy of reunification. Apart from that, Quebecers could agitate for anything.

But what would be outlawed by the Parti Quebecois is the very thing that many Quebecers, by Mr. Landry's own reckoning, would desire so much that they would go to war to get it.

In the face of such a situation, no government would dare to stop with such a ban. It would be necessary to repress any activity which might screen a campaign for unification.

Whatever the Parti Quebecois may believe now, when independence is a castle in Spain for cheerful theorists, it would be forced in power to go the limit.

After all no Czech citizen is above suspicion today because he has good Communist credentials. He may believe in Communism with a human face, in which case he is a potential threat to the state.

Mr. Landry seems to be having

trouble with his own suspicions already. The Indians are evidently a danger because they were on the wrong side in 1959.

(It might be more to the point to suggest that they are dangerous because of the way in which they have been treated by Quebec governments.)

So they have been given fair warning: Adapt or get out.

So have Quebecers generally.

There could not be blunter notice that with independence goes the loss of freedom. It is a simple point, much easier to grasp than involved arguments about economics and standards of living.

They should be grateful to Mr. Landry for his candor. It is less certain that Mr. Levesque, with his greater experience of politics, will be equally grateful to his Joliette lieutenant.

FROM NEW YORK

## Mutiny in Songchang, Revolt at Home

IN every American war there have been isolated incidents of mutiny among the troops. It is the tragic human pattern. There is a breaking point where discipline, duty, and even loyalty to the men at your side are overwhelmed by fear and death and a paralysing feeling of the senselessness of the whole bloody operation. And we are now getting a glimpse of it in Vietnam.



Reston

Horst Faas and Peter Arnett of the Associated Press, two of the most courageous reporters of the Vietnam war, have now reported such an incident of the men of Company A of the 196th Light Infantry Brigade's battle-weary Third Battalion in the Songchang Valley, and the surprising thing is that there has not been more of this sort of thing under the present circumstances of the war.

Consider the position of the men of Company A. Most of them were 19 or 20 years old, drafted into the army. For five days they had obeyed orders to move down a jungle gully against an enemy concealed in underground bunkers. Most of their squad and platoon leaders had been killed or wounded. In the repeated attacks on the bunkers, Company A was down to 60 men, half its assigned combat strength, some of them in the last days of their year's tour of duty in Vietnam.

This is not, of course, a typical situation. Of the more than 500,000 Americans in Vietnam, probably no more than 150,000 are actually in serious

combat at any time and not many companies get cut up as badly as Company A. Yet this incident is a flash in the dark, and must give President Nixon something to think about as he plans his Vietnam policy.

He has been worried about the revolt of the voters against the war, and even about a revolt of the generals if he humiliates them by pulling out too fast, but now he also has to consider the possibility of a revolt of the men if he risks their lives in a war he has decided to bring to a close.

This is a devilish problem for everybody concerned, but particularly for men who find themselves in the position of Company A. The President is no longer saying that military victory in Vietnam is "vital" to the national interest. He is not claiming that a compromise or even a defeat in Vietnam would result in the "loss" of Southeast Asia. In fact, he is not only withdrawing troops from Saigon but opening talks for the withdrawal of American troops from Thailand.

### Strategy of Retreat

Accordingly, battles for bunkers in the Songchang Valley are merely tactical moves in the President's strategy of retreat. He is asking Company A to fight for time to negotiate a settlement with Hanoi that will save his face but may very well lose their lives. He is also carrying on the battle in the belief, or pretence, that the South Vietnamese will really be able to defend their country and our democratic objectives when we withdraw, and even his own generals don't believe the South Vietnamese will do it. It is typical political strategy, and the really surprising thing is that there have been so few men, like the tattered remnants of Company A, who have refused to die for it.

At some point, the President is going to have to recognize that there is a fundamental difference between this policy of withdrawing gracefully from

## Letters

### Long Hair in Copenhagen

Having just returned from eight weeks in Europe, principally in Copenhagen, Denmark, permit me to make some comments on the apparent furore raised by the Centennial Square merchants over the presence in the Square of "unwashed youth". The phenomenon of long-haired young people in public areas is not confined to the Centennial Square in Victoria. In a similar area, located on the main shopping mall in Copenhagen, amidst flower boxes and sidewalk cafes, are dozens of long-haired males and females, all in various stages of cleanliness and dress; some with sleeping bags, some with backpacks, some with blankets, but all just sitting and looking at the tourists shopping in the very fashionable shops located on the mall. Some of these so-called hippies are even drinking beer!

Now, nobody (except the tourists taking pictures) seems upset over this. The area is patrolled — as are all streets — by police constables who are watching for drug (narcotics) trading. No laws are broken by just "sitting around" in Copenhagen's main shopping area, nor would it appear, are any laws broken in Centennial Square. It would be nice, if for a change, Victorians realized that their city is not the centre of the world, that long hair is at best a matter of changing fashions, and that by constantly fussing over "unwashed youth" Victorians are creating problems for which there are, in fact, no solutions. The youths are dirty? Are there any public baths, swimming pools, sauna baths, etc. in Victoria? Is our beautiful capital, our fountains and green spots, our squares and parks only to be enjoyed by the clean, well-dressed, short-haired, close-shaven, and conforming majority?

One of the merchants of the square complains about the amount of cleaning up every morning. In Copenhagen many merchants wash with soap the front of their store and the sidewalk in front of that store. This is done every day!

My suggestion to the "menaced merchants": concentrate on the service and conditions inside the store, and let the "unwashed youth" mind their business. — Jens Gotthardt, M.Sc., Garland Ave., Cobble Hill.

### Pen Pal

I'm a Japanese girl who would like to correspond with a Canadian boy. Would you please introduce me to one 18 or 19 years old? I'm 17 years old and my hobbies are reading and "pop" music. — Mikiko Tanaka, 1888 Honku, Maetaru-Machi Itoshima-gun, Fukuoka, Japan.

By JAMES RESTON

the war, and ending the war. The difference between what is graceful and what is decisive in ending the war is a great many lives of young men like the men of Company A, and while this may not produce a revolt among the young Americans in the army in Vietnam, it will almost certainly produce a revolt among their contemporaries in the universities at home.

The President is now said to be delaying the withdrawal of another 25,000 or 50,000 men from Vietnam because the enemy is pressing the battle, and not negotiating seriously in Paris. The suggestion is that unless Hanoi cuts the fighting and starts making concessions at the peace table, he will keep all the Americans there and may even increase the level of the fighting.

### It Won't Work

But nobody should be fooled by this. He is delaying his announcement about withdrawing more troops from Vietnam, according to our information, not to influence the enemy, but to influence the American university students just before the start of the new school year. And the irony of this is that it won't work — or at least won't work for long.

For the more the President says he's for peace, the more troops he withdraws from Vietnam and Thailand, the more he concedes that Southeast Asia is not really vital to the security of the United States, the harder it is to ask for the lives of the men of Company A.

They may not be typical, but they are a symbol of his coming dilemma. He wants out on the instalment plan, but the weekly instalments are the lives of one or two hundred American soldiers, and he cannot get away from the insistent question. Why? To what purpose? The breaking point comes in politics as it came to Company A and it is not far off. What will now be gained by this incessant killing? And how will the President or anybody else explain or excuse it?

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## DENNIS THE MENACE



## Looking Back

From the Times, Sept. 2, 1969

Lord Strathcona, visiting here as Canadian High Commissioner in London, said he hoped "a strong university will be developed on this coast." Recalling the driving of the last spike of the Canadian Pacific Railway near Vancouver in 1885, he said: "It was only a hamlet then; now it is a splendid city. Victoria is older and there has been some wonderful development — but its streets are still not what they should be."

## A Pride of Heritage

### Calgary Alberta

Actually the real source of the natives' national pride lies in their character and their rich heritage. The Indian's social image is a little tarnished but much of that can be blamed in the first instance on the white man although it largely is for the native himself to spruce it up and it can be done, it has been done by many. But the Indian's national image is not tainted as the white Canadian's is, in general, in at least one respect — the native is not guilty of decades of ugly exploitation of another people as is the white man who has overpowered and taken unfair advantage of the Indian in years past and even to an extent today.

The native need not turn to the reserve as it is today for national pride. With or without the reserve as it currently stands, there really is no

reason why the Indian cannot walk tall. The Indian has within himself a deep, rich source of national pride. The sooner he realizes this the better it will be for himself and for the nation as a whole.

In many ways the new Indian policy will afford the native the opportunity of coming into his own, of sharing equally in the over-all Canadian community while retaining and fully developing his distinctive character and proudly having at his back an extremely enviable heritage. By carefully setting aside the federal mantle of paternalism and determinedly inserting himself into the mainstream of Canadian life the Indian will be able to walk as tall as virtually any other citizen — in fact in many instances he probably will be able to walk a great deal taller than some of those around.



# What It's Like In the Sticks Of Soviet Union

By ANTHONY ASTRACHAN

PSKOV—This ancient Russian city goes back beyond a mention in chronicles of 903 A.D.

A package tour for foreign correspondents organized by Intourist and the Soviet foreign ministry naturally emphasizes the historical: churches and fortress walls centuries old; the home of the poet Pushkin, a contemporary of Byron, 70 miles away; the house where Lenin organized the revolutionary paper Iskra (The Spark) in 1900.

The schedule is so crowded, and departures from it so difficult, that you get no more idea of the flavor of today's Pskov (population 122,400) than you do from one lick of an ice cream cone.

## Taste of Stendhal

Still, the taste is unmistakable: Stendhal. For sophisticated, Pskov is to Moscow or Leningrad what Stendhal's Grenoble was to Paris—a feeling that Muscovites who have been here confirm. The town has the same effect on them as Elizabeth, N.J., or Rockford, Ill., has on a New Yorker.

The natty journalist, the chain smoking director, the florid party official, the woman outside the Soviet (council) with the sophisticated hairdo—all have a Stendhalian look of provincials aping the capital while maintaining some local pride and their self-importance.

Some of the people you meet are Stendhalian only if you can imagine Stendhalian 20th century America: the president of the oblast (district) Soviet, for instance, could be a Kiwanis chairman with his Western eyeglasses, his small mustache, his silver-gray tie, his slight exaggerations of city and oblast population.

The city's population may be up slightly in the years, in keeping with general urbanization in the Soviet Union, but

the oblast's population has declined steadily since 1925, when it was twice the present 866,000.

The reason: the war, the opening of the virgin lands and industrialization elsewhere, perhaps unmentionable causes like the collectivization of the kulaks in the 1930s. One-eighth of the residents of Leningrad have their roots in Pskov, the natty journalist says with a frown.

Physically, Pskov seems to be trying to escape from provincial monotony without really succeeding. The parks are hospitable looking—despite an eight-inch growth of grass and weeds on the lawns.

Posters for movies ("Bombay Nights of Embracing" one seems to say), Saturday dances and Sunday horse races cannot entirely soften the dreariness of broad streets with endless rows of apartment houses.

A building of drab, ill-maintained apartments with shared kitchens sits across from a building whose windows show what looks like well-kept, one-family flats; in one, a man plays the piano. One correspondent walks 10 blocks and finds only one place to have a drink on a hot afternoon.

## Men Boss Women

The official trip includes one modern stop, a radio parts factory. It has 7,000 workers, 80 per cent of them women. Six of the eight managers who met the correspondents are men.

The plant grosses 23.5 million rubles a year in earnings, 6 million rubles in profits, which go for incentive payments to the workers, benefits like housing and nurseries, and capital improvements.



The director admits problems: They have a large turnover and cannot get workers without providing housing. New housing, he insists, is one family to an apartment—but 50 to 60 per cent of the workers are living in communal apartments.

Soviet citizens keep asking for comparisons with America. How do you balance the ceramic product that crumbles when you squeeze it against the fact that some Soviet radios perform better than American ones?

## Machines Stutter

How do you balance the charm of the flowers the women put atop their machines against the other machines that hiccup or halt too often by American standards?

The radio plant was inevitable despite the trips being billed as a pleasure jaunt. Its underlying purpose—judging by the endless commentary that sometimes put the tourist targets out of focus—was to demonstrate Soviet concern for historical monuments and freedom of religion.

You are told that the oblast spends 300,000 rubles (\$33,000 at the official rate of exchange) annually on restoring old monuments, including churches. A few pointed questions and you discover most are still too unsafe for tourists.

Along the way you get various sets of figures on church activity. For example, there were 90 churches active in the oblast in 1944, when it was occupied by the Germans, and 88 now; there are 35 churches in Pskov town of which five are in use, including a Baptist church and two Russian old believers' churches.

The Agitprop director is at pains to assure you that anyone can go to church, but that only old people do so and that usually there are only 50 or 60 people who go to church.

Trinity Cathedral, 12th century but rebuilt in 1699, is in use and a funeral is going on when the group visits. Of the 15 people present, about half look as though they were born since the revolution, but a girl who is the only one under 25 clearly does not know what she is supposed to do.

Most of the old buildings in the Pskov area are made of local limestone blocks plastered and white-washed. There is none of the variety of texture found in Western Europe's antiquities and another stream of monotony may hit you.

The monotony breaks when you visit the Nikolskiy Monastery at Pechory, 40 miles away. The local guide leads you first around a fortress wall surrounding the monastery and tells you how Ivan the Terrible told the 16th century monk Cornelius that he could build the fortress only as large as the skin of an ox. The monk cut the oxhide into narrow strips which he laid out in a belt, and built the wall 810 meters (270 feet).

## Effective Legend

You have already met this legend in six different centuries, but it is very effective since the guide reaches the punchline as the monastery comes into view behind the fortress wall, its blue onion domes a top the white churches studied with golden stars providing the first real gasp of the trip.

Inside the main church you are overwhelmed, as so often in Russian Orthodox churches,

by the amount of gold in all the decorations, which vary in style from the Byzantine to the Disney-land.

Some of the icons were done by the present archimandrite, born Ivan Mikhailovich Voronov but known as Father Alippy. He himself is a favorite intourist showpiece because he started as a builder of the Moscow subway, fought in the Soviet Army in the liberation of Berlin and Prague during the second World War, received the Order of the Red Star (signed by Stalin himself, he tells you) painted Soviet war heroes in action—and then became a monk.

## Restore Paintings

After the war he went to restore paintings at the famous Zagorsk Monastery and liked the life so much—thanks partly to his upbringing by a religious mother—that he decided to join it.

He thereby released himself from the narrow constraints of socialist realism painting for the slightly greater flexibility and at least differing conventions of religious art.

You do not ask a man you don't know whether this was a motivation for a decision to become a monk, which is at odds with the main Soviet stream. Nor do you ask the half-dozen monks under 30 whom you see what their motivation was.

Father Alippy says the monastery pays 12,000 rubles a year to the government for rent and collects 100,000 rubles from believers, presumably for the upkeep of the monks and the monastery. The figures are apparently intended as proof of the number of believers.

(The Washington Post)

# The 'Socialist' Label: What's in a Name?

By DOUGLAS FISHER and HARRY S. CROWE

On two or three occasions we have objected to newsmen using the word "socialists" (or capitalized "Socialists") as a synonym for New Democrats.

We have suggested that if they do not also use "capitalists" (or Capitalists) for Liberals and Conservatives they are coloring their reporting and commentary.

The thought was that, as a general rule, they should use the correct title of a political party, and not a label intended to describe the contents, or what they think is their publisher's or editor's view of the contents.

A reader, Miss A. Tucker, of Toronto, has written to take us to task: "Your special pleading for your own party would have greater force if Fisher-Crowe did not repeatedly refer to the Progressive Conservatives as 'Tories' and to the Liberals as 'Grits.' Please apologize."

Miss Tucker has a point, and she sticks neatly and succinctly to it.

Well, at least we will plead guilty. We have used, and will continue to use Grit and Tory. But there is, perhaps, an important difference.

The Tory label may connote a certain attitude toward society. There is still more than a suggestion in it of support of monarchy, and a belief in a well-structured society—hardly negative virtues. The Grit label connotes a rooting in a peculiarly Canadian reform tradition—hardly undesirable either.

But neither label is suggestive of a current body of doctrine which purports to analyze contemporary social and economic forces and to propose an alternative. This the word "socialist" does.

And, moreover, the body of doctrine suggested in its usage in the daily press of North America is not the one associated with the democratic socialist parties of Western Europe and the United Kingdom.

Instead, it brings to the minds of most people the Communist Parties of Eastern Europe and China who have always laid claim to it in the

expression "Marxian socialism."

There is about as much Marxism in the New Democratic Party as there is in the Roman Catholic Church.

But, quite aside from that confusion which the label invites—and it is not a function of newsmen to spread confusion—can newsmen assume with such confidence

New Democrats, like Liberals and Conservatives, do not have such a system of ideas for the good reason that economists don't have them.

For a body of doctrine you have to look to the writings of Social Crediters, to Marxists, extreme free enterprisers, technocrats and others like them.

The discipline of economics has outrun Fabianism as it outran Marxism, Toryism or 19th century Liberalism.

So the New Democrats have platforms, policies and pragmatism. They move, resolutions, debate them and pass them or defeat them on the basis of what the folks back home say, what experts in the field think, and what their leaders tell them of the political merits and consequences.

There are differences between the New Democrats and the other parties besides the matter of attitudes mentioned above. The principal one is the source of their funds.

Many stories from Vancouver in the past few weeks have harped upon the fact that the top industrialists who support the Liberals federally support Social Credit provincially. Provincial Liberal leader McGeer has told us what this means.

He says it means money—all kinds of it, and nothing for the opposition.

It would seem, therefore, that there is something to the argument that if the New Democrats are to be called the socialists, it should be prefaced with the word "democratic," and their opponents should be called the capitalists.

Robert Winters was once asked on a TV program if he was to the right of centre. He replied properly, as well as adroitly, that if the questioner would tell him where centre was he would tell him if he was to the right of it.

The same reasoning could apply to the word socialist. If people using it would say what they mean by it, then those to whom it is addressed could tell if they are one of them.



WINTERS  
... where's centre?

that the New Democratic Party does have a body of "doctrine?"

Certainly it is within the general tradition of democratic socialism. Probably now it has less of the English Fabian variety than the Scandinavian (especially Swedish) one.

And it does have attitudes which are common to all democratic socialist parties, with respect to farmers, workers, consumers, the impoverished, the handicapped, as against their oppressors and their adversaries.

Much of it may be wrong-headed, much of it may not be unique to them. But the attitudes are there.

But can you say in the context of modern politics that a party has a "body of doctrine" if it does not purport to have a system of ideas according to which it would drastically overhaul the nation's economy?

# Come On Dick, What's the Score?

By COLMAN MCCARTHY

The pictures of President Nixon blasting out of a sand trap, or walking along Ambassador Annenberg's backyard golf course, or standing on a Miami tee watching partner Jackie Gleason slice off depict a man happy at play.

Although no data exist to prove that playful presidents make wise presidents, it is good for psychological reasons to have a man in the White House who plays golf.

It is possible that when the anxieties of office become too much, a president can go out and work them off on the golf course, not on us.

Who's to know now, but if Lyndon Johnson had played golf once a week, he might still be running the country, not running a ranch?

Since Mr. Nixon is playing a considerable amount of golf on his California vacation—and assuredly his body and mind are getting the kind of exercise all executives need—it is disturbing that his press aides are not releasing his golf scores or other important details of play.

Why not? That was the one expectation that offered sure joy when Mr. Nixon said he would have an open administration.

The non-disclosure tack is also in force when Vice-President Agnew plays or Secretary of State Rogers, as when the latter took it around recently on a Japanese golf course. We are told with whom our officials play, the time, the weather, the name of the local pro—everything but the score and how our leaders played.

This blackout would not be so disturbing, except that the Rev. Billy Graham said at a crusade last fall—just before the election, conveniently—that he frequently played golf with Mr. Nixon.

Reverend Billy "found him to be one of the most perfect gentlemen that I ever played with." I also learned something of (Mr. Nixon's) control of his temper when he made a bad shot, and of his integrity in counting the golf score.

On this last point—counting the score—Dr. Graham may have gone too far. This writer knows something about Billy Graham's methods of score-keeping. Last year, my wife and I played nine holes with

the friendly evangelist, at the Rio Mar Golf Club in Vero Beach, Fla., a tight little course with plenty of tricky greens. It was a deep honor to play golf with Billy Graham, since he is one of my favorite theologians.

But he is not my favorite score-keeper. It is not that he cheats; far from it, he over-indulges. For example, on one green I had a sidehill three-footer for a par, what Byron Nelson likes to call "a knee-knocker."

But before my knees even had the chance to become nervous enough to knock, Dr. Graham said cheerily, "Oh, that's good. Pick it up."

He had conceded me a sidehill three-foot putt. I was astonished; not even my wife gives me putts that long. The next hole it was the same, except I face a downhill putt of missable distance.

Walking along the next fairway, I thought what a generous Christian man is Dr. Graham, and how my score was being helped by his charity.

But this pleasant feeling was destroyed on the next green when Dr. Graham faced a tricky three-footer. I knew I should have conceded it, but some urge, perhaps demonic, kept me silent.

"Putt it out," I said to myself, refusing to concede a putt that Arnold Palmer often missed at half the distance. Naturally, when Dr. Graham

did putt, he blew it. I recalled this scene—the rest of the round with Dr. Graham was pleasant and without incident—when reading last week the evangelist and President Nixon were playing together in California. Even though the cam-



BILLY GRAHAM

paign is over, Dr. Graham will likely tell the press again about President Nixon's character, his temper and his integrity in score-keeping.

No one doubts this for a minute; but the question comes up, inasmuch as Dr. Graham likes to concede sidehill three-footers to ordinary citizens, what sized putts does he concede to

presidents? More important, does Mr. Nixon accept them?

These are important questions—not because the public is nosy, but because the more we learn about Mr. Nixon's golf habits, the more we may know about Mr. Nixon—the flesh-and-blood person, not the staff-surrounded politician.

Much could be learned, aside from the conceded putt question, if the public had answers to such questions as, does the president flash his familiar quick-happy smile when he shanks a nine-iron into the woods, or does he blaspheme?

When he crashes a long drive does he say something proud, like "Chase that one, Snead," or something humble like, "Gosh, I'm a lucky president to be able to play golf and hit one that far."

Does the president line up and consider putts from all sides, the way he makes policy? When son-in-law David, belts one a mile, does the president announce that that was the greatest drive in the history of golf?

When Mr. Nixon is debating whether he needs a two-iron or three-iron to get home, does he tell his caddy, "I'm giving this matter the highest priority and will make a decision at the earliest convenient time?"

One way to solve this information blackout would be to have a member of the press included in some future foursome of the president's. Countless reporters accompany him on other trips, why not on a four-or-five-mile trip around the golf course?

The reporter to play with the president should not be selected by the White House—as is customary with guest preachers for the president's religious services—but by the press corps itself.

The selected should have a fair golf game; straight but not long will do. He should know golf etiquette, which he will know if he has not golfed much with other reporters.

He should be skilled at taking notes on the run, and not appear too happy if a sadistic story is in the making.

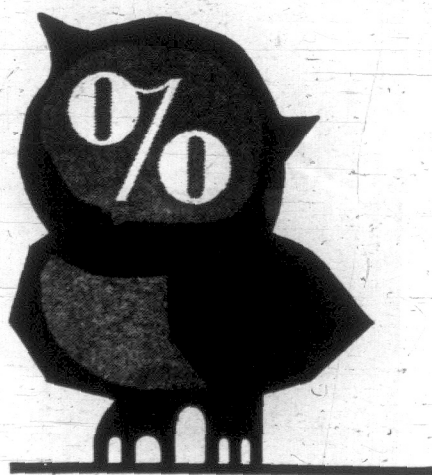
Most important, he should be tested for courage, the kind he can muster on the first tee when he tells the president that all putts will be holed out, thanks anyway.

(The Washington Post)

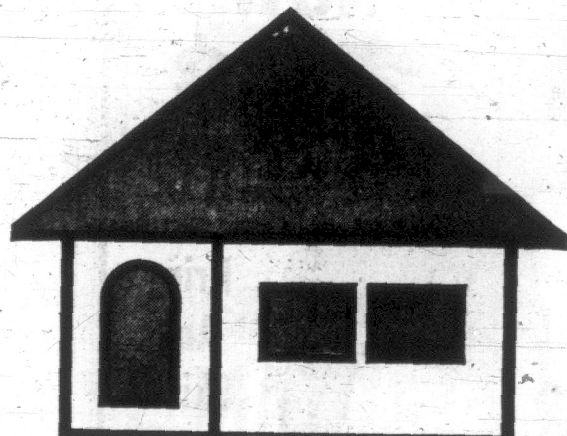


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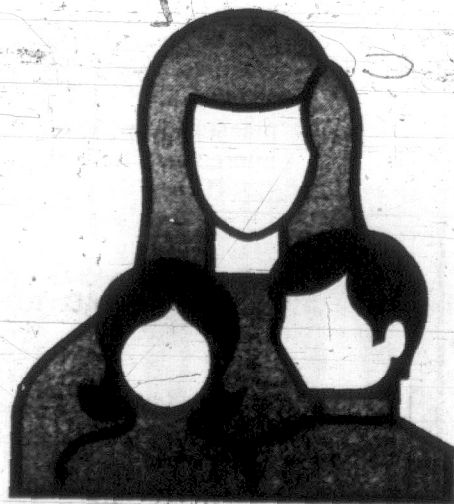
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## Tourist Head Dubs Island

Vancouver Island should be known as "Canada's Island of the Pacific," says Sam Lane, vice-president of Greater Victoria Visitors and Conventions Bureau.

"That's the best way to identify it for millions of people who have never heard of Vancouver or his Island."

Pat Frumento, bureau president, agreed. He and Sam Lane spearheaded the reception for the liner SS President Roosevelt when she visited Victoria Saturday after a 51-day cruise to the Orient.

With them were the Esquimalt Girls Thunderbird Drum Corps, which beat out a welcome to the hundreds of passengers lining the docks. Piper Heather Zipck, a number of girls in period costume distributed roses among the visitors. "It's the nicest welcome we've had anywhere," said Mrs. Thomas Hill from Menlo Park, San Francisco.

## Candidate Hit by Arson

SEATTLE (AP) — A fire set in four places destroyed the home of Harry J. Cahall, a Seattle school board candidate, Sunday night while the family was away, a fireman said.

The loss was estimated at \$15,000.

Fire Inspector Jack Hickam said three empty gasoline cans were found in the house and fires had been set on the first and second floors and in the basement of the two-storey frame home.

An explosion blew out the basement walls and scattered debris for 100 feet.

# Liner Skipper Commanded 'Hope'

By NORMAN CRIBBENS

When the luxury liner SS President Roosevelt put into Ogden Point on the weekend bluff, good-humored Capt. Jack Windas stood on the top deck waving to hundreds of Victorians on the sunny dockside.

He looked just the kind of man who would enjoy commanding a holiday cruise ship, surrounded by a crowd of light-hearted passengers.

Yet the experience he treasures most was captaining a huge hospital ship in the troubled waters of Indonesia and its crowded islands in the early 60s.

"It was a job with a mission and more satisfying than anything I've done," he said later.

Before he took over the Roosevelt, Windas was loaned by her owners, American President Lines, to command the 15,000-ton hospital ship SS Hope.

The ship was donated by the U.S. government for a medical training mission to the Republic of Indonesia.

It was equipped with a modern 280-bed hospital, a clinic and four operating rooms and a permanent medical staff of 15 doctors, 25

nurses and 30 medical assistants, plus a ship's crew of 135.

"Main purpose of the mission was to educate Indonesian doctors and nurses in the latest techniques of medical science," Capt. Windas said. "But it was also a free medical service for thousands of ailing people, cut off from the modern world."

"Many eminent doctors donated their services by flying out to the islands we visited, and sometimes they stayed two or three months without any kind of remuneration."

"My job was simply to navigate the ship but, without wanting to interfere, I became more and more involved with the work of the mission. You had to understand something of what they were doing to make the ship as useful as possible."

At every island the ship visited, an advance party of doctors and nurses would travel inland to various settlements and map out a program of medical aid.

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"They decided which patients could be treated locally and which should be brought to the ship's hospital for surgery or clinical treatment," Windas said.

"More than 28,000 people were treated during our one-year cruise of the islands and the overall cost was around \$3.5 million. You wouldn't think anyone could be sceptical over a job of that kind, but the Communist press was."

"They said it was propaganda for capitalism."

Windas said, although the U.S. government donated the

ship and American President Lines provided the crew, the bulk of the cost was borne by private citizens through donations to the People to People Health Foundation.

"The foundation is still very active and the SS Hope will continue her service as a hospital ship in other parts of the world. Just where, I can't say at present."

Windas began his naval career in 1935 as a cadet with American President Lines. He

worked his way up through third, second, chief and mate and, in 1944, assumed his first command with the SS John Fiske.

Subsequently he commanded President's Polk, Monroe, Harrison and Jefferson and made the final voyage of the old President Monroe in 1965.

With the exception of a few months in the Pacific, Windas spent most of his war service in the North Atlantic and

Mediterranean in liberty ships operated by War Shipping Administration.

Born in Oakland, Calif., he has been in the U.S. Navy Reserve 25 years. He is a student of naval history and a lover of opera.

"I always try to be in San Francisco during the opera season."

Failing that, he has a large collection of operatic records built up over the past 28 years.

## Prize Tourists Picked

A young couple from Kelso, Wash., celebrating their second wedding anniversary with a trip to Vancouver Island, are last week's Tourists of the Week. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martin, 24 and 23, were chosen on their way to Victoria aboard the ship. During their three-day stay, which they are considering a belated honeymoon, they will see all the tourist sights, eat free at city restaurants and enjoy accommodation provided by sponsors of the promotion.

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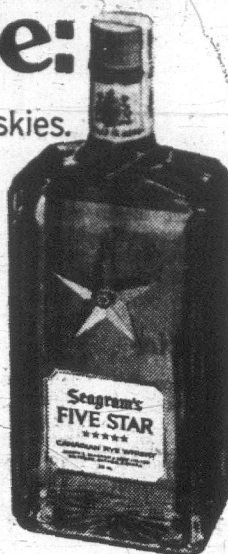
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## Unions Threatened

WINNIPEG (CP) — Donald MacDonald, president of the Canadian Labor Congress, said Monday unions are being threatened by the growth of conglomerate companies. He told a Labor Day meeting held to observe the 50th anniversary of the Winnipeg General Strike that large companies are becoming minor parts of huge structures with head offices thousands of miles away and interests spread around the world.

## Service Closed

VANCOUVER (CP) — Youth Employment Services closed its offices here at the weekend after a three-month experiment in finding summer jobs for students that resulted in a 64 per cent success rate. Director John Mitchell, 19, a University of British Columbia student, said the service handled 3,319 applications, took 2,530 job orders and placed 2,137 students in temporary jobs.

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## OK Given For Sewers On Panhandle

The green light was given today for the long-awaited sewer construction in the Esquimalt panhandle.

By press time, only one of the 50 home-owners involved had filed an anti-sewer petition.

Municipal clerk Jack Allan said, "They have until 5 p.m. But it seems highly unlikely that the sewer legislation will be stopped. It would take a majority — at least 26 home-owners — to stall things at this stage."

Mayor Ray Bryant said two bylaws dealing with the sewer project would be introduced at the Sept. 8 council meeting.

### \$1,000 PER OWNER

One would give approval of the construction and the second would authorize the municipality to borrow the necessary \$167,000.

Panhandle residents have been informed sewers will be installed at a cost of \$1,000 per owner. This amount can be paid in cash within 30 days or over a period of 15 years at the rate of \$120 a year at 8 1/2 per cent interest.

Allan said the cost is high because pumping stations will have to be built that will also service future sewers to be laid when the rest of the panhandle is replotted.

Sewering was promised to the panhandle residents if they amalgamated with the municipality in 1968. The work was to have been done in 18 months.

The program was stalled when a petition circulated to all residents failed to gain the necessary two-thirds majority of signatures.

## Wilderness Group Opposes Pipeline

PARKSVILLE (CP) — The Wilderness Society of North America has asked for postponement of planned construction of an Arctic pipeline from the Alaskan oilfields to link with existing distribution systems.

The society, which includes U.S. and Canadian conservationists, ecologists, forestry experts and wildlife enthusiasts, approved a resolution opposing the pipeline at its annual meeting which ended in Parksville Saturday.

The resolution urges a major study of the ecological effects of such a pipeline on terrain, plant and animal life. Delegates also expressed concern about a possible break in the line being caused by the frequent earthquakes that jolt the Alaskan hinterlands.

### OIL OVER LAND

The society said such a break could spill as much as 500,000 gallons of oil over land, into streams and the sea. The Washington, D.C.-based group has a membership of 55,000 including 150 Canadians.

Plans for the pipeline were revealed in Vancouver several weeks ago. The line would travel east from the Alaskan fields to the Mackenzie River delta, then south to link up with existing facilities.

Several major oil companies and pipeline firms have expressed an interest in the multi-million-dollar project, which is still in the planning stages.

The society also went on record in opposition to the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission's

plans to set off an underground nuclear blast on Amchitka Island in the Aleutian group.

Delegates said the blast, planned for sometime this fall, could have a disastrous effect on the surrounding ocean as well as plant and wildlife in other nearby islands.

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## Husband Drowns In Boat Mishap

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Hart's wife, Miriam, was reported in fairly good condition in hospital here after spending nine hours in the water.

Police said the Hart's boat was believed to have hit a dead-head.

## BUZZARDS FOLLOW RESCUERS

LOVINGSTON, Va. (AP) — Buzzards wheeled through occasional rain clouds over Nelson County today as search crews unearthed the bodies of still more flood victims.

Ten bodies were brought in Monday alone.

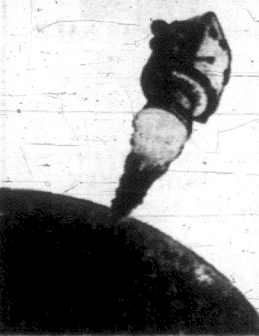
The Virginia flood toll reported by state police stood at 106 dead and 67 missing, with 86 dead and 53 missing in Nelson alone.

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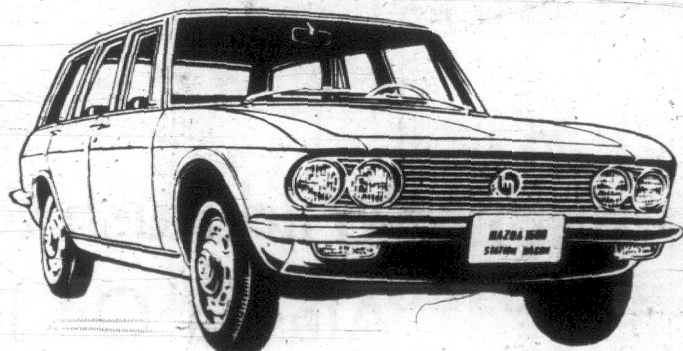


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# Canada's Grain Worries Present Tough Problem

WINNIPEG (CP) — The newly appointed secretary-general of the Canada Grains Council has no visions of quick and easy solutions to the problems facing Canada on the world grain market.

"To Dr. Donald A. Dever the objectives of the council are long term.

"We are not going to come up with an overnight solution for the agricultural problems facing Canada," said the 42-year-old agricultural specialist.

"Nevertheless, I feel we can come up with some good recommendations within a year."

Assisting the one-time assistant professor at University of Wisconsin, where he obtained

his doctorate, will be three other experts in the agricultural field.

"All three of them will be steeped in agriculture... one of the men will be a market research analyst, the other a marketing promotion man and our third staff member will be an agricultural technical specialist."

He said the team always will ask itself the question, "What does the consumer want?"

"Once we have established this, our market analyst will define where these markets are. This might lead to a possible shift in production and our agricultural technical man will examine the feasibility of such shifts.

"If the technical man con-

cludes it can be done, our promotion man would perhaps suggest the promotion of these products on a world-wide basis."

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Prior to accepting his new position, Dr. Dever was manager of international development for the FMC Chemical Division of Middletown, N.Y. and before that he was a technical director for the FMC Corporation in Burlington, Ont.

He was chosen from a list of 39 candidates for the position with the council which is made up of representatives of the major organizations and businesses in the agricultural field.

Operating on an initial grant of \$100,000 from the federal government, the council is headed by A. M. Runciman, president of United Grain Growers Ltd., and George Hefelfinger, president of National Grain Ltd.

Dr. Dever said he hopes his office will become operational by January.

"Most of our staff should be at work by that time. The biggest difficulty will be finding a marketing promotion man."

In the meantime he has plenty to keep him busy. He now is revising the 39-year-old Canada Grain Act and is making a study of the movement of feed grain to Eastern Canada, which includes an examination of the entire price structure and transportation system.

## Ford May Drop Falcon Series

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## BUSINESS and FINANCE

Editor: G. S. Kent

### French

French Petroleum Co. of Canada Ltd. had a consolidated net profit of \$533,361 in the first half of 1969, down from \$537,527 in the same 1968 period.

An interim report to shareholders shows income in the first six months of 1969 was \$1.72 million, with expenses amounting to \$455,924. Comparable 1968 figures were \$1.65 million and \$451,092.

Crude oil and condensate production averaged 3,804 barrels a day compared with 3,558 in 1968 while natural gas sales averaged 6.03 million cubic feet a day compared with 4.96 million.

French Petroleum participated in the drilling of 12 wildcat wells in the first half of 1969, an exploratory program that resulted in two gas discoveries in the Pego and Helmet areas of northeastern B.C.

### Triad

Triad Oil Co. Ltd. had consolidated net earnings of \$1.31 million in the first half of 1969 compared with \$1.23 million in the first six months of 1968.

President J. H. Porter said in an interim report to shareholders that gross income for the first half of 1969 totalled \$9.55 million compared with \$9.41 million for the same period last year.

Sales of crude oil and natural gas liquids were up to 16,220 barrels a day from 15,945, while natural gas sales rose 33 per cent to 57 million cubic feet a day. Sulphur sales were marginally lower at 168 long tons a day.

### Bluewater

Bluewater Oil and Gas Ltd. had a net loss of \$15,236 for the year ended last April 29, compared with a loss of \$76,209 the previous year.

The company's annual report said oil production was 4,300 barrels from the previous year. Gas production, declined to 88 million cubic feet from 99 million, due largely to depletion of the Clinton reservoir.

Bluewater was formed by Canadian Export Gas and Oil Ltd. to carry out exploration surveys and drilling in southwestern Ontario. It has its headquarters in London, Ont., with executive offices in Calgary.

Canadian Export's interests in Bluewater, 1,761,150 shares, was purchased during the year by Selman Prentice and Associates.

### ATCO

ATCO Industries Ltd. has consolidated net earnings of \$579,000 for the nine months ended last June 30.

An interim report did not provide comparative figures because in previous years consolidated third-quarter financial statements were not prepared.

Total sales for the nine months were \$22.9 million, with all companies experiencing a strong demand for their products with transportable classrooms and metal buildings leading the way.

ATCO is primarily involved in construction of mobile units but has interests in other building trades and operates a trailer rental firm.

### \$ EXCHANGE

VICTORIA — Purchase of U.S. funds in terms of the Canadian dollar was quoted by the Royal Bank today at \$107.54 for cash, \$107.54 for 30-day bills, \$107.54 for 90-day bills, \$107.54 for 180-day bills, \$107.54 for 360-day bills.

MONTREAL (CP) — The United States dollar in terms of Canadian funds was up 1/32 to \$107.54. Pound sterling was up 1/4 to \$2.564.

NEW YORK (CP) — Canadian dollar down 1/32 at 92 27/32 in terms of U.S. funds. Pound sterling was up 1/32 at \$2.564.

## Apartment Building Boom in Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP) — Apartment construction is booming in greater Vancouver in the middle of the area's housing squeeze.

With federal tax policy providing a major incentive, more than 16,000 multiple housing units have been completed or started in the metropolitan area in the last 18 months. Most are apartment blocks.

City planners, who a few years ago protested that Vancouver has too much land zoned for apartment construction, recently issued a report saying new zones will be needed within 10 years.

Until recently, the number of single-family homes built in the area was far greater than the number of apartment units. This trend is being reversed, with new apartment units outnumbering new single-family units in several communities.

In 1961, only 48,000 of 220,000 housing units were apartments — a little more than one-in-five. Now about 100,000 of 300,000 housing units is an apartment, or one-in-three.

Businessmen find that building apartments is a good investment and many conservative-thinking insurance companies are becoming directly involved in projects.

With land values showing a steady increase, they feel property value can only go up.

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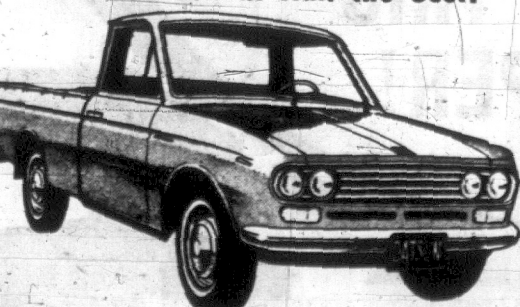
With no capital gains tax in Canada, investors reap the full gain as the value of the property goes up.

Another factor spurring the apartment boom is encouragement by municipalities.

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## New Oil Wells at Record Low

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Legislators and the public have expressed concern about oil monopolies and pollution. The number of oil companies in existence today indicate that the industry is extremely competitive.

Governments should allow tax incentives for new discoveries of possible producing oil pools, John C. Jacobs of Texas Eastern Transmission Corp. said in a speech during the 18th annual convention of the Association of Desk and Derrick Clubs of North America.

The oil industry has become a prime area for public attack, Jacobs said.

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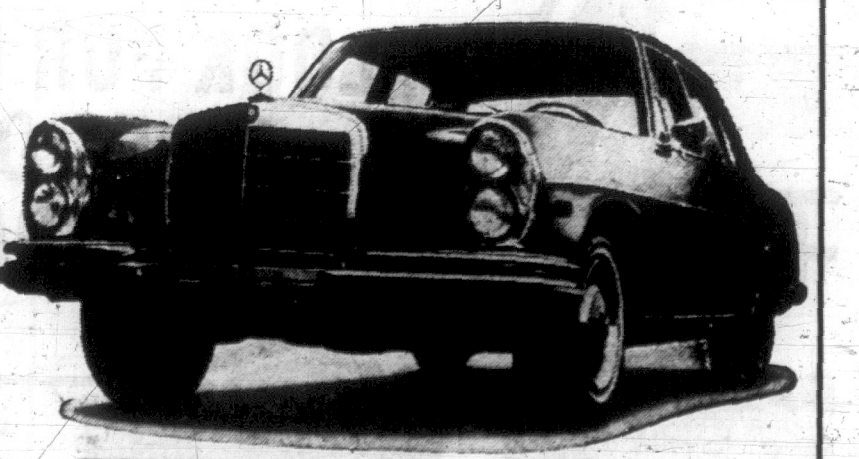
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# Lollipop Tops Regatta

By ED GOULD  
and SHIRLEY HEWETT

MAPLE BAY — Bill and Walter Vogel of Royal Vancouver Yacht Club in the 30-foot sloop Lollipop won the Lieutenant-Governor's Cup at the Maple Bay Yacht Club's annual Labor Day regatta.

About 175 yachts of all sizes competed in the event which was treated to the best sailing weather in recent years. Although slightly becalmed at Burgoyne Bay on Salt Spring Island, spinnakers bulged on the last side of the six-mile triangle back to Maple Bay.

Former lieutenant-governor George Pearkes, honorary commodore of Maple Bay Yacht Club, made presentations to the winners in the hot, crowded quarters of the club.

It was the last official function in the premises. The yacht club moves to larger quarters at nearby Bird's Eye Cove early in the new year.

The cup, presented to the Maple Bay Yacht Club in 1967 by Pearkes, who was lieutenant-governor then, has succeeded the Lipton Cup as the major award of the regatta. It was initially won by Royal Victoria's Jack Smith in Reality, and last year it went to West Vancouver's Ingmar Lauringsen in Selymar.

The Lollipop, which was named 1968 Pacific International Yachting Association Boat of the Year, was built in Vancouver by Langley MLA Hunter Vogel, father of the Vogel brothers. She is a larger version of Hunter's 28-foot Spitgatter sloop Aida, which won many honors at Maple Bay, including the Lipton Cup in the 1950s.

Pearkes, who was early for the presentation—there were many protests and a delay in declaring winners—said, "It's too bad there was such a favorable wind. I missed the whole thing."

Called upon to say a few words while the restless crowd awaited results, Pearkes said it reminded him of when he was frequently asked in Parliament to stand up and speak to delay passage of a bill.

"It didn't really matter what I said or if I knew anything about the subject. I'm glad school is opening this week."

J. D. Smith of Royal Vancouver Yacht Club won the A class cruising event with his yacht, Reality. Bill Lieberman of Corinthian Yacht Club was second in Vamose.

H. Herlihy of RVYC won B class cruising in Benora H. Heart Long of the Kitsilano Yacht Club was second in Skirmish; P. J. Mitchell, RVYC, was third in Picnic.

The Vogels won the C-class cruising event in Lollipop. Hartwick of the West Vancouver Yacht Club was second in Mr. Toad, Dick Duggan of the same club was third in Legend.

Don Evans of RVYC was first in D class cruising.

In the Pacific Handicap, Charles MacDonald of Anacortes Yacht Club tied his Jellybean with fellow club member Rick Wolford's Melda in the racing formula class.

The sailorette event was won by J. F. Eadon in Blue Goose. Paul Jensen was second in White Swan. Both belong to RCNSA.

The Cal 25 class was won by Unicorn with Tom Varty of Maple Bay in charge, second-place Puff was piloted by Jack Woodward of Royal Victoria. F. H. C. Taylor of Nanaimo Yacht Club was third in Kittiwake.

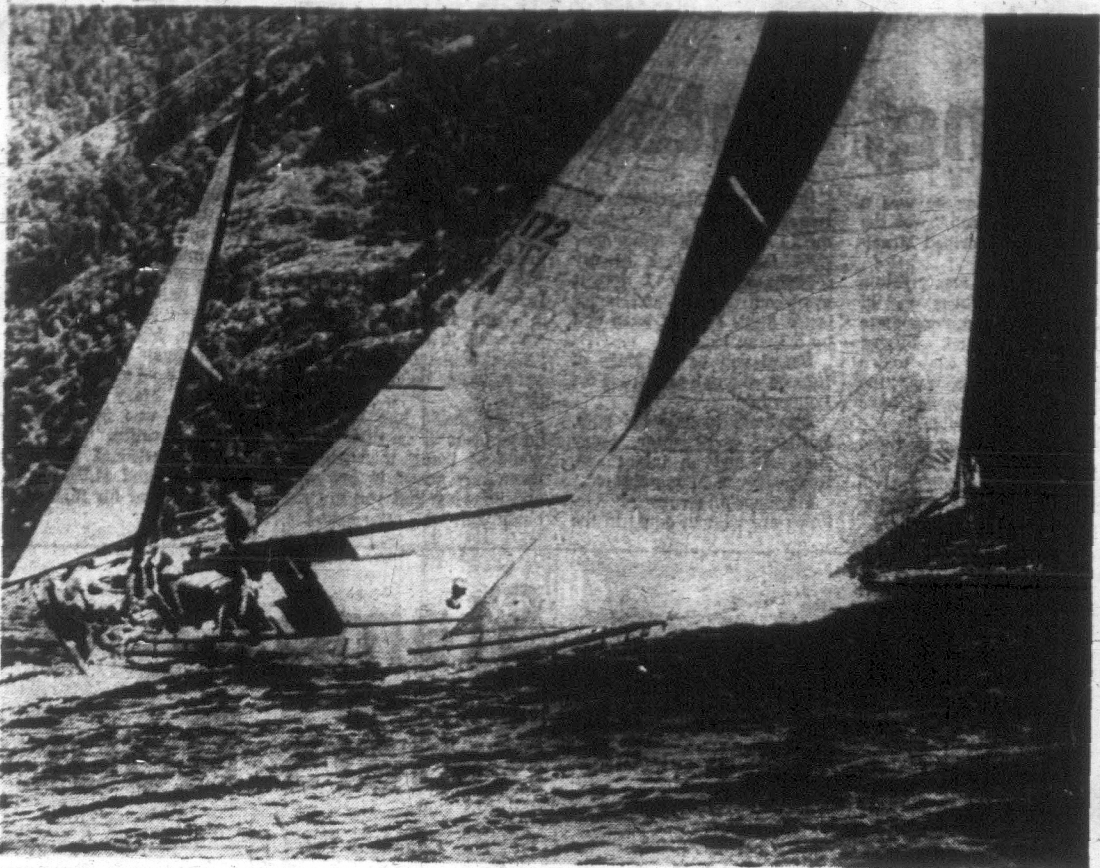
Michael Stone of Maple Bay was first in Seagull in the Lightning class event. N. C. Martin of Nanaimo Yacht Club was second in Keelie. Malcolm Graham of Maple Bay was third in Ventoso.

Colin Huggett was first in the Cal 20 event. The Royal Victoria member skippered Tiny. Second was N. L. Bailey of the same club in Miranda. George Finlay of Maple Bay was third in Jeanette.

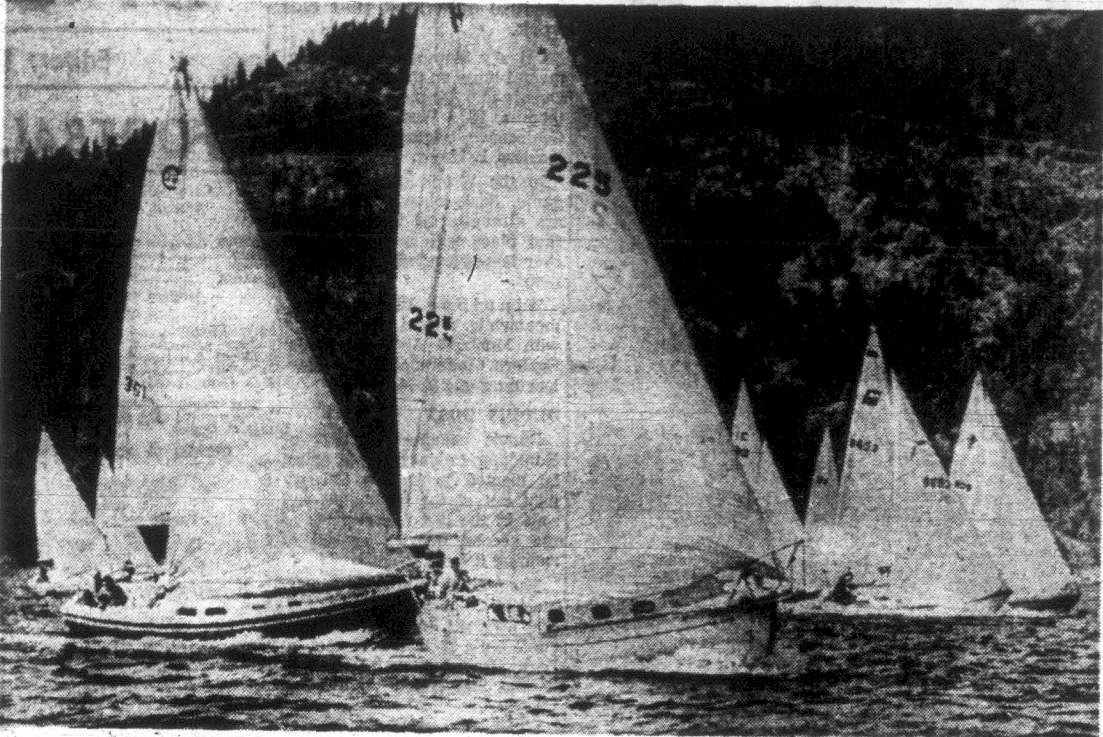
David Gair of Royal Vancouver was first in the Cub class event. Charlie Pash of Maple Bay was first in the Shark class. J. P. Le Daulic of RCNSA came second in La Marquise. D. Mills of Royal Victoria was third in Diablo.

Other winners: Dragon; D. Godsil, Corinthian; Allan Goldsmith, Royal Vancouver; Eon Farrell, Corinthian.

Thunderbird: John Sebest, Nanaimo; Commodore Eric Goest, Maple Bay; Roger Owens, RVYC.



Action with Melda, Skippered by Rick Wolford of Anacortes. (Ed Gould Photo.)



OFF TO FINE START in C Class race, Vogel's Lollipop (225) takes an early lead. (James McVie Photo)



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# Yakima's McGuire Wins Cutting Horse Contest

DUNCAN — Mel McGuire of Yakima, Wash., won the Buckenfield perpetual trophy at the Cowichan cutting horse show held before 400 fans in the Exhibition Grounds Friday night.

Edmonton's Bill Collins, on his buckskin Snappy Madonna, won the open go-round but McGuire's Holey's Daisy won the finals with a combined score of 147½ points.

Royal Burrows of Edmonton,

riding Rocky Lolly Bar, and Fred Duke of Calgary on Diane Kilebar, were tied for second with 147.

Collins on Snappy Madonna, David Batty of Douglas Lake on Peppy Sen, and Tom Fox of Edmonton on Doc's Dandy Doll tied for third.

Collins won the preliminary novice go-round after a toss-up decided the three-way tie of 73 points between Snappy Madonna, Doc's Dandy Doll and Diane Kilebar.

Crackers, ridden by Mrs. Bob Mote of Portland; Miss Peppy San ridden by Harry Jenkins of Ladner, and Blackburn 207, ridden by Bob Grimshaw for Block Bros., of Ladner, shared a three-way tie for second place with 70 points each.

Cowichan Exhibition president Tom Groves welcomed the contestants and fans. Judges were Dr. John Gilray of Surrey and Bob Patty of Duncan.

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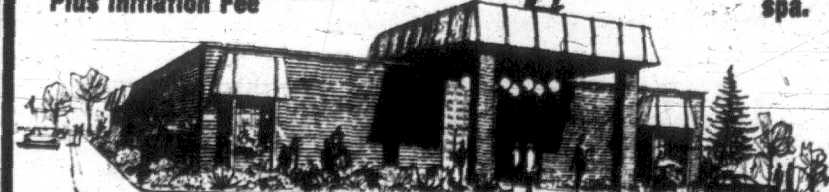
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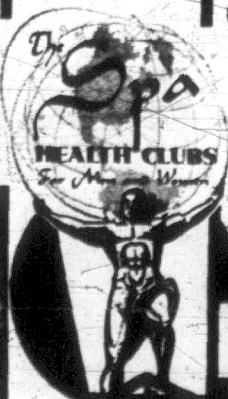


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# A Lion Inside the Ring, Outside, a Lamb

BROCKTON, Mass. (AP).—Rocky Marciano, the Brockton Blockbuster, was mourned today by the people of this city who idolized him.

Marciano, who left coal shovelling and ditch-digging in his hometown and went on to win the world heavyweight boxing championship, died Sunday night in a plane crash in an Iowa farmyard.

Marciano captured the title in 1952 with a 13th-round knockout of Jersey Joe Walcott and eventually retired undefeated in 1956.

He was killed when a light plane carrying him to his birthday celebration crashed in Newton, Iowa. His body was returned here Monday, the day he would have been 46 years old.

His professional career started in Holyoke in 1947 with a three-round knockout over Lee Epperson and ended in New York eight years and 49 undefeated fights later with a ninth-round knockout over Archie Moore.

Known as a fighter who didn't know the art of boxing,

he's taken as many punches as necessary to land one.

"I got lucky tonight because I only got nailed a couple of times," he once told a reporter after a fight in 1952. "But in tough fights, I have headaches for a week or two weeks. Sometimes I actually hear humming... and I know that can't be good for me."

Then he added: "But I used to have a sore back all the time from shovelling coal at the Brockton Back Gas Works. For this I get paid better."

"Inside the ring he was a lion, outside a lamb," was the way Walcott described Marciano.

Former champ Sonny Liston said Marciano "was one of the greatest champions there ever was," and deposed champion Cassius Clay told a reporter Marciano was "the only one that would have given me some trouble."

Although respected by those who fought him, Marciano's free-swinging, plodding style found little praise with the boxing experts.

"However," Marciano once remarked after his retirement, "20 years from now fight fans will look at my record and know I fought everybody around and never lost a fight. I might even end up a living legend."

Burial will be in Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Fort Lauderdale.

Survivors include his wife, Barbara; a daughter, Mary Ann, 16, and an infant son, Rocky Kevin, 17 months old.

Marciano's string of victories are without equal in the

history of modern boxing—49 in a row, 43 by knockouts. He was beaten only once—as an amateur. In all his career he was knocked off his feet but twice.

When Marciano retired as champion in the spring of 1956 he had held the crown for 3½ years and defended it six times.

Deep inside him burned a fierce pride in the title. "What could be better than walking down any street in any city and knowing that you are the champion?" he once asked.

Comfortably fixed financially, he said he retired in order to have more time with his family. In the preceding four years he had spent a total of only five months with his wife. His visits to his Brockton, Mass., home were so infrequent that he had to be "introduced" to his daughter, Mary Anne, each time. She was 3½ when he decided to retire.

His professional purses totalled around \$1,700,000 before taxes and his manager's cut.



ROCKY MARCIANO  
... victim of crash

## Laycoe Bringing Kings To Play Totems Here

Victoria fans, disappointed when rumors of a visit by Chicago Black Hawks turned out to be false, will still be able to watch a National Hockey League club in action this season.

Los Angeles Kings, now coached by former Victoria pilot Hal Laycoe and with colorful Eddie Shack on their roster, will play an exhibition game with Seattle Totems at Memorial Arena in a Sunday afternoon game on Oct. 5.

Announcement of the game was made today by Larry Reagan, general manager of the Kings, and Murray Costello, GM of the Western League Totems.

Tickets for the game will go on sale at Memorial Arena in about two weeks.

## Gorder Grabs Daffodil Cup

By STEWART LANG

Bud Gorder of Spokane, Wash., emerged victorious from the ninth annual Daffodil Cup competition for "A" class modifieds without winning a single race during the two-day meet at Western Speedway.

Under a system instituted this year, the driver accumulating the highest number of points in Saturday and Monday's racing programs would take home the cup.

Gorder collected a total of 309 points in the Canadian-American Modified Racing Association sanctioned event to claim the title.

The champion picked up a second in the 50-lap main event Saturday behind the opening-night leader, Jerry Day of Seattle, and placed third in the fast heat.

He finished behind Tom Sneva of Spokane in the second

30-lap main Monday to add extra points to those accumulated through high, though not necessarily in the top four, placings.

Bob Gregg of Vancouver, Wash., second in the CAMRA points race, trailed Gorder with 278.

**SMITH THIRD**

Victoria's defending-champion Roy Smith ended the two-day affair with 261 points for third place, ahead of Sneva, who had 238.

Day finished in fifth place with a 197 total.

Paul Mason of Edmonton was involved in the only crash on Monday. While coming out of the home-stretch turn, Mason seemed to lose control and slammed head-on into the cement retaining wall in front of the grandstand. He was fortunate enough to escape the resulting wreck with only a bruised leg.

Other drivers suffering setbacks on Saturday night included Ray Pottinger of Nanaimo and Albert Smith of Victoria, who is Roy Smith's running mate for cars owned by Vantreight Farms.

**ROCKY SEASON**

Pottinger didn't even get a chance to time in when his motor split in practice, marking the fifth time this season he has been forced out of action with a blown engine.

Albert escaped with a bruised leg after his car flipped and burned during the second heat. After some quick repairs over Sunday, he was able to run again on Monday, but failed to place.

Track manager Reg Midgley indicated Monday that the two-day setup would not likely be followed next year.

"Next year it (the Daffodil Cup) will probably be run in one race... perhaps a 200-lap affair."

Approximately 2,600 fans turned out to see the opening night's racing and about 3,400 watched on Monday.

**RACE RESULTS:**

Trophy dash: 1. Don Nelson, Portland; 2. Tony Mortel, Victoria; 3. Bud Gorder, Spokane; 4. Barry Chamberlain, Vancouver.

First main (30 laps): 1. Bob Gregg, Vancouver; 2. Frank Weiss, Calgary; 3. Roy Smith, Victoria.

Second main (30 laps): 1. Tom Sneva, Spokane; 2. Bud Gorder, Spokane; 3. Barry Chamberlain; 4. Roy Smith.

Third main (40 laps): 1. George Robertson, Lewiston, Idaho; 2. Frank Weiss; 3. Tom Sneva; 4. Bob Gregg.

**SATURDAY**

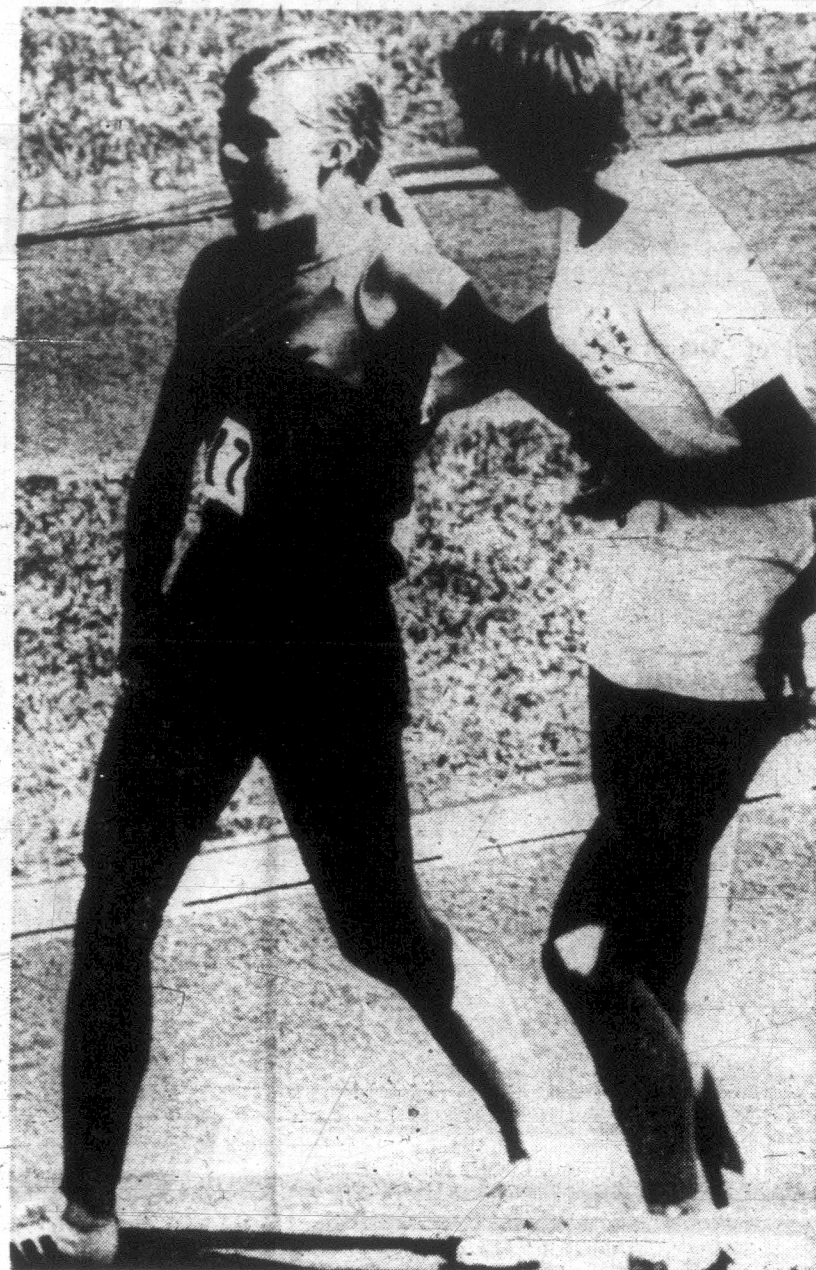
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Second heat: 1. Jerry Day, Seattle; 2. Frank Weiss, Calgary; 3. Casey Stanley, Spokane.

Fast heat: 1. Tom Sneva, Spokane; 2. Bud Gorder, Spokane; 3. Don Nelson.

Main event: 1. Jerry Day; 2. Bud Gorder; 3. George Robertson, Lewiston, Idaho; 4. Roy Smith, Victoria.



## OH HAPPY DAY!

Joy is mirrored on face of Vancouver's youthful Thelma Fynn (left) as she receives congratulations from rival after brilliant finish in women's 800 metre event Sunday. Thelma, 16,

surprised field with second-place medal in Canadian track and field championships at Centennial Stadium. See stories, results on Page 13. (William E. John photo)

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Beaten 10-4 by Prince George in the opening round of the double-knockout tournament, Victoria bounced back through the losers' bracket to earn a final title try Monday.

Prince George repulsed Vicettes' final challenge by posting a 4-1 victory Monday behind the four-hit pitching of Dot Rempel.

Coach Wally Yeamans' Vicettes revived their hopes earlier by defeating Kamloops 7-4 in eight innings, lacing Prince Rupert, All-Stars 11-5, then taking an 8-3 verdict from Thums Valley Outlaws.

Dodie Skafie, who hurled Vicettes to their triumphs over Prince Rupert and Thums Valley, was tagged with Monday's loss as she obviously tired by pitching her third game.

**FINAL**

Victoria.....000 001 0-1 4 2  
Prince George.....101 200 x-4 8 1  
Dodie Skafie and Angie Radanovich; Dot Rempel and Pat Lefebvre.

**WETHERSFIELD, Conn.** (AP) — Bob Lunn scored a fourth-hole playoff victory over Dave Hill Monday for the \$20,000 top prize in the Greater Hartford Open Tournament.

They had tied at the end of the regulation 72 holes at 268, 16 under par on the 6,568-yard, par-71 Wethersfield Country Club course, and had matched par on the first three playoff holes before Lunn rolled in a 22-foot putt for the winner.

Hill, three strokes behind with three holes to play, closed birdie-birdie-birdie for a 66 that tied him with Lunn, who had a final 67.

Dave Stockton took third with a 66 for 269; Bert Greene with a 65, and Gay Brewer, 68, tied at 270.

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## Stamps Kick Esks; Riders Rout Lions

By The Canadian Press

Edmonton Eskimos, who have lost games this year because of kicks that did not work, lost one Monday because of a kick that did work.

Calgary Stampeders turned a mental lapse on the part of Dick Dupuis into the points that gave them a 16-14 Western Football Conference victory over the luckless Eskimos.

In the West's other Monday game, Saskatchewan Roughriders strengthened their hold on first place with a 32-14 victory over last-place British Columbia Lions.

Winnipeg Blue Bombers, meanwhile, played to a 24-24 tie with Montreal Alouettes of the Eastern Conference in an interlocking game in Montreal.

## DUPUIS GOAT

Dupuis became the goat of Edmonton-Calgary game when he elected to kick a Calgary punt out of the Edmonton end zone in the last few seconds of the second quarter instead of running it out.

The kick went to Rudy Linterman of Calgary on the Edmonton 28-yard line and set the stage for a 29-yard field goal by Larry Robinson that proved to be the Stampeders' margin of victory.

Monday's results left Saskatchewan on top in the West with five wins and a tie for 10 points. Calgary is second with six points followed by Winnipeg with five, Edmonton two and B.C. without a win.

## SCORES LONE TD

Robinson kicked three field goals, a convert and a single for the Stampeders. Dave Cranmer scored Calgary's only touchdown before a hometown crowd.

Dave Cutler kicked two field goals, a single and a convert for the Eskimos with Terry Swann getting Edmonton's lone touchdown on a 33-yard pass.

Saskatchewan, who had lost their first game of the season last Wednesday 16-14 to Winnipeg, unveiled an umbrella-like pass defence, picking off five passes from Lions quarterbacks Paul Brothers and Hank Grenda.

Saskatchewan quarterback Ron Lancaster threw two touchdowns before 16,470 hometown fans to flanker Hugh Campbell and ran for one himself. George Reed got the other Roughriders touchdown and place-kicking guard Jack Abendschneider added four converts, a field goal and a single.

## GERELA TOPS

Ted Gerela led the B.C. scorers with two field goals, a single and a convert on the Lions' only touchdown, a six-yard run by Brothers.

In Calgary, the Stampeders and Eskimos treated a crowd of 23,616 to a tight defensive struggle, highlighted by an Edmonton goal-line stand that stopped the Calgary running attack three times inside the Eskimo five-yard line.

The Calgary attendance was a record for the club.

In Regina, the Lions took a 14-7 lead after two quarters but the Roughriders stormed back with Lancaster igniting their offence with passing to Campbell, Allan Ford and Silas McKimmie.

Lancaster completed 19 of 37 passes for 316 yards, while the running of Reed, McKimmie and Bobby Thompson added another 129 yards to the Roughriders offense.

It was the first victory of the year for the 24-year-old Lunn, the third of his six-year career and pushed his money winnings for the year to \$62,974.

**HAPPY HUNTING, ITALIAN STYLE!**

ROME (Reuters)—Five hunters and an estimated 90 per cent of all Italian game birds were killed by trigger-happy sportsmen as the hunting season opened Sunday.

As eager hunters weighed down by guns and ammunition trekked into the woods across Italy, wildlife experts said 90 per cent of all available game birds would be slaughtered on the opening day.

Game was reported so scarce this year that hunters outnumbered the hunted. The five hunters were killed in the first few hours.

## SPORTS

Editor: Doug Peden

## FOOTBALL FIGURES

CANADIAN LEAGUE									
Eastern Conference									
	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.		
Hamilton	5	4	0	1	35	88	9		
Ottawa	5	4	1	0	165	100	8		
Toronto	5	4	1	0	154	30	9		
Montreal	5	0	3	2	87	126	2		
Western Conference									
	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.		
Saskatchewan	6	5	1	0	127	87	18		
Calgary	6	3	3	0	118	117	6		
Winnipeg	6	2	3	1	67	120	5		
Edmonton	6	2	3	0	101	90	2		
B.C. Lions	6	0	0	0	85	194	0		
B.C. vs. SASKATCHEWAN 25									
	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.		
First downs	13	15							
Yards rushing	132	129							
Yards passing	184	316							
Passes made/attempted	12/24	19/37							
Interceptions	1	3							
Punts/average yards	8/42	8/37							
Fumbles/average yards	3/2	2/1							
Penalties/total yards	2/10	4/48							
EDMONTON 14, CALGARY 16									
	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.		
First downs	15	15							
Yards rushing	120	153							
Yards passing	228	99							
Passes made/attempted	16/31	10/20							
Interceptions	2	2							
Punts/average yards	11/39	8/46							
Fumbles/average yards	1/1	1/1							
Penalties/total yards	5/50	8/60							
J.S. PRO EXHIBITIONS									
	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.		
San Francisco (NFL)	25	Oakland (AFL)	42						
Boston (AFL)	26	Denver (AFL)	10						
Philadelphia (NFL)	24	New York (NFL)	17						
Chicago (NFL)	23	Buffalo (AFL)	16						
Detroit (NFL)	21	Washington (NFL)	20						
New Orleans (NFL)	21	Atlanta (NFL)	17						
Green Bay (NFL)	27	Cleveland (NFL)	11						
Cincinnati (AFL)	23	Pittsburgh (NFL)	18						
Baltimore (NFL)	23	Miami (AFL)	10						
New York (AFL)	24	Minnesota (NFL)	11/45						
Los Angeles (NFL)	24	San Diego (AFL)	8/105						

## Late Gamble Trips Ticats

By The Canadian Press

Hamilton Tiger-Cats met Ottawa Rough Riders Monday in the game billed as the first major clash in the Eastern Football Conference. But when it was over there was no shattering victory, only a win built on a series of fourth-quarter blunders.

Both teams went into the game unbeaten and the Ticats ended with a 27-22 triumph before the largest crowd in the history of Hamilton's Civic Stadium—30,298.

The Ticats, off to a quick 10-point lead in the first quarter and a 13-7 advantage at half-time, appeared to wilt in the 88-degree heat. Early in the fourth quarter, the Riders went ahead for the first time in the game 22-16 on a touchdown by Ron Stewart.

**MATTER OF INCHES**

But a matter of inches swung fate around. On two smashes into the line, fullback Jim Mankins drove for nine yards, two feet and nine inches. Play was at the Ottawa 22. Russ Jackson, after watching the yardstick measurement, indicated the distance to the Ottawa bench.

Coach Frank Claire gave the go-for-it sign and Jackson called for Mankins again. He didn't make it. Hamilton took over and quarterback Joe Zuger drove in for the winning touchdown.

In Monday's only other Eastern game, Montreal Alouettes dropped a 17-0 halftime lead and played to a 24-24 tie with Winnipeg Blue Bombers.

**SLOW HANDOFF**

That crucial three inches in the Hamilton-Ottawa game culminated in Jackson's decision to gamble on a quick run from the huddle and a fast snap. It was ruined by a slow handoff to Mankins.

Jackson ran for two of the Ottawa touchdowns—13 yards on a broken play in the second quarter and six yards on a similar play in the third quarter. He completed 15 of 35 passes for 223 yards.

Stewart got the other Ottawa touchdown and Don Sutherland kicked three converts and a single.

Zuger scored Hamilton's first touchdown on what appeared to be a broken play—his receivers were covered. He also kicked a single.

Tommy Joe Coffey looked after everything else for the Ticats, except two safety touchdowns conceded by Ottawa. He scored a touchdown, two field goals, two converts and a single to extend his Eastern Conference scoring lead.

Although Ottawa's gamble for a third down deep in its own

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territory may have cost the Rough Riders the lead, that folly was compounded by other events late in the game.

The first of these happened quickly. On the kickoff after Zuger's touchdown, Vic Washington fumbled the ball. That led to a wide field goal by Coffey that went for a single.

On an exchange of punts, Zuger lofted one that landed short of Barry Arden who let it bounce in front of him. He turned and ran back to recapture the ball, stepping over the Ottawa line to concede what he thought was a single.

Officials ruled instead that he had committed himself to going into his own end zone voluntarily and declared the concession was a two-point safety touch, forcing Ottawa to go for a touchdown to win.

In Montreal meanwhile, quarterback Wally Gabler, a castoff from Toronto, rallied the Blue Bombers in the second half and battled a drenching thunderstorm to get the tie.

**BLOCK DENIES VICTORY**

He fired three touchdown passes and had only 36 seconds remaining when he pitched a six-yard touchdown pass to Butch Pressley for the tying points. But Pierre Guindon's convert was blocked and victory was denied the Bombers.

Gabler also completed two scoring passes to Dave Washington. Guindon was good on both converts and booted a 32-yard field goal. Ed Ulmer kicked a 68-yard single to round out the Winnipeg scoring.

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# Twins' Perranoski Equals Save Mark

## BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

NATIONAL LEAGUE									
Eastern Division					Western Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB	Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	22	22	.500	0	San Diego	22	22	.500	0
New York	21	23	.478	1	Los Angeles	21	23	.478	1
Pittsburgh	21	23	.478	1	Philadelphia	21	23	.478	1
St. Louis	20	24	.455	2	San Francisco	20	24	.455	2
Philadelphia	20	24	.455	2	San Francisco	20	24	.455	2
Montreal	19	25	.432	3	San Francisco	20	24	.455	2
WESTERN DIVISION									
San Diego	22	22	.500	0	Los Angeles	21	23	.478	1
Los Angeles	21	23	.478	1	Philadelphia	21	23	.478	1
Philadelphia	21	23	.478	1	San Francisco	20	24	.455	2
San Francisco	20	24	.455	2	San Francisco	20	24	.455	2
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By The Associated Press  
It was Labor Day for most people Monday but it turned into just another day of labor for Ron Perranoski.

Perranoski made the long trip in from the bullpen for the 63rd time this season and got credit for a record-tying 26th save as Minnesota Twins widened their American League West lead with a 7-5 victory over Cleveland Indians.

The victory combined with Oakland Athletics' 6-2 loss at Boston gave Minnesota 5 1/2-game spread in the West as the pennant races swing into their final month.

In other American League games Monday, Baltimore Orioles bombed Chicago White Sox 8-0. New York Yankees split a doubleheader with Seattle Pilots, winning 6-1 before losing 5-1 in 13 innings. Washington Senators divided a pair with California Angels, winning 4-0 before losing 8-7, and Detroit Tigers nipped Kansas City Athletics 5-4 in 10 innings before losing 3-2.

Sunday, Minnesota beat Boston 6-2, Chicago edged Cleveland 7-6, New York downed Kansas City 5-3, Washington clobbered Oakland 8-3, Detroit defeated Seattle 7-2 and Baltimore nipped California 5-4.

**ALL-ONE HIT**  
Perranoski allowed just one hit in the final 2-1-3 innings to nail down the victory for the Twins after Cleveland had rallied from an early 7-1 deficit.

The veteran right-hander is just three short of the Minnesota club record for appearances and seems certain to top his personal high of 72 set in 1964 when he was with Los Angeles Dodgers.

Perranoski's 26 saves tied the AL record set by Baltimore's Stu Miller in 1963 and matched by Jack Aker with Kansas City in 1966. When Miller and Aker did it, a reliever had to face the tying run to qualify for a save.

The Twins clawed Sam McDowell for six runs before a man was out in the first inning. Bob Allison ripped a bases-loaded triple and Ric Renick had a two-run homer to key the rally.

Meanwhile, Willie Davis extended his hitting streak to 29 games in helping Los Angeles Dodgers to a 10-6 success over New York Mets that kept the Dodgers just .003 percentage points behind San Francisco. The loss dropped the Mets 4 1/2 games back of the Cubs in the east.

Pittsburgh Pirates clipped Atlanta 7-1 to drop the sagging Braves three games off the pace in the West, while St. Louis Cardinals whipped Houston Astros 6-2 and San Diego Padres topped Philadelphia Phillies 5-2 in other games.



**SIGNED** to new contract for 1970 season by Baltimore Orioles is Earl Weaver, who is leading club to American League divisional title in first full season as manager. Weaver, 39, is believed to have signed one-year pact for about \$40,000, a boost of \$10,000 over his 1969 salary.

**Powerful batting** by Dave Shaw and Peter Nation carried a Victoria representative side to a three-wicket victory over the touring Greenmantle team from Toronto in an exhibition cricket match Monday at Beacon Hill Park.

Shaw scored 66 not out while Nation added 33 to lead Victoria to 109 runs for seven wickets after Greenmantles had been dismissed for 108.

Sandy Colquhoun paced Victoria bowlers by toppling four wickets for 23 runs while Alex Porter took four for 33.

Sam Hughes led Greenmantles batting with 20 runs and Craig Benson had 18, not out.

**OAK BAY GAINS**  
In league play Saturday, Oak Bay took over third place in the Victoria and District Cricket Association with a 143-100 victory over Inegs at Windsor Park.

Keith Blomore sparked Oak Bay by scoring 72 runs and taking three Ineg wickets for 23 runs. John Brasier chipped in 40 runs for Oaks.

A scheduled league game Sunday between Castaways and Albions was cancelled.

**W L D T Pts Pct**  
Cowichan 14 11 2 1 0 37 .314  
Albions 13 8 2 3 0 46 .719  
Oak Bay 14 7 6 1 0 37 .359  
Castaways 13 4 7 2 0 24 .369  
Inegs 14 4 7 2 0 24 .327  
Alec 14 2 11 1 0 32 .171

# Bakers Collect Western Title

The Bakers grabbed the most important title as Vancouver Island minor lacrosse squads went gunning for titles over the weekend and won two of the four crowns at stake.

Victoria McDonald's Bakery captured the "big" one at Edmonton, winning the three-game, total-goal series for the Western Canada junior "B" championship by defeating Edmonton 43-27.

Bakers won the first game 10-6 Saturday, captured the second 13-8 Sunday and finished with a 19-11 victory Monday.

Jim Lynch paced the final victory with five goals and two assists while Robbie Alexander and Jerry Kutaski chipped in three goals each.

McDonald's now has a two-year undefeated streak.

Jim McCreesh fired five goals to pace Saanich UCT to the B.C. midget "A" championship with a 9-5 victory over Coquitlam in the final Sunday at Memorial Arena.

Saanich gained the final by downing Victoria Home Lumber 13-8 Saturday while Coquitlam advanced by defeating North Vancouver by the same score in the knockout series.

North Vancouver took the midget "B" title at Memorial Arena by bouncing Nanaimo 13-6 Sunday. Vancouver bested Armstrong 8-6 Saturday and Nanaimo edged New Westminster 8-7 in semi-final battles.

Esquimalt finished up as one of the unfortunates after reaching the title round of the B.C. pee-wee division tournament at Vancouver.

The Vancouver Island champions dropped a 14-6 decision to Burnaby Norburns in Sunday's final after winning a 14-10 semi-final struggle against New Westminster.

# SOFTBALL KINGS

**SASKATOON (CP)** — Pitcher Pete Zacharias of Saskatoon Merchants threw a six-hit shutout Sunday as the Merchants won the Canadian senior men's softball championship with a 7-0 victory over Hull, Que.

Saskatoon played Hull after both teams had finished the six-team round-robin tourney with identical 4-1 records.

Games were played Saturday and Sunday between teams from Winnipeg, Calgary, Moncton, Windsor, Ont., Hull and Saskatoon.

Zacharias was named the most valuable player in the tournament in winning four games and saving another. He allowed only one earned run in the 23 innings he pitched and struck out 27.

He was also named pitcher on the tournament all-star team.

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# Shaw's Batting Sparks Victoria

Powerful batting by Dave Shaw and Peter Nation carried a Victoria representative side to a three-wicket victory over the touring Greenmantle team from Toronto in an exhibition cricket match Monday at Beacon Hill Park.

Shaw scored 66 not out while Nation added 33 to lead Victoria to 109 runs for seven wickets after Greenmantles had been dismissed for 108.

Sandy Colquhoun paced Victoria bowlers by toppling four wickets for 23 runs while Alex Porter took four for 33.

Sam Hughes led Greenmantles batting with 20 runs and Craig Benson had 18, not out.

**OAK BAY GAINS**  
In league play Saturday, Oak Bay took over third place in the Victoria and District Cricket Association with a 143-100 victory over Inegs at Windsor Park.

Keith Blomore sparked Oak Bay by scoring 72 runs and taking three Ineg wickets for 23 runs. John Brasier chipped in 40 runs for Oaks.

A scheduled league game Sunday between Castaways and Albions was cancelled.

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# Rugby Scholars Nip Nanaimo-Cowichan

**DUNCAN** — King's Scholars from Stranmillis College in Belfast, Northern Ireland, recorded a second straight victory on their Canadian rugby tour Sunday by defeating Cowichan-Nanaimo Selects 9-6 at McAdam Park.

After yielding an early penalty goal to Marilyn Davies, the Scholars took charge and ran up

# Record Eludes Adanacs

**NEW WESTMINSTER** — Vancouver Carlings and New Westminster Salmonbellies open the best-of-five Western Lacrosse Association semi-final playoff here tonight.

Winner of the series will tangle in the final with Coquitlam Adanacs, who were prevented from setting a new western senior lacrosse record of 27 league victories in one season Saturday when they were nipped 11-10 by the Bellies at Coquitlam.

Playing in the final game of the regular schedule, New Westminster's Mac Tyler and Coquitlam's Kevin Parsons both got into the scoring act to become the only WLA players to collect at least one point in every game played by their clubs this season.

FINAL STANDINGS									
Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	Diff	Pct	GB
Coquitlam	29	28	3	382	547	527	20	.500	0
New Westminster	29	18	13	435	505	38	20	.500	0
Vancouver	29	1	29	258	309	15	20	.500	0
VICTORIA	29	4	25	244	469	5	20	.500	0

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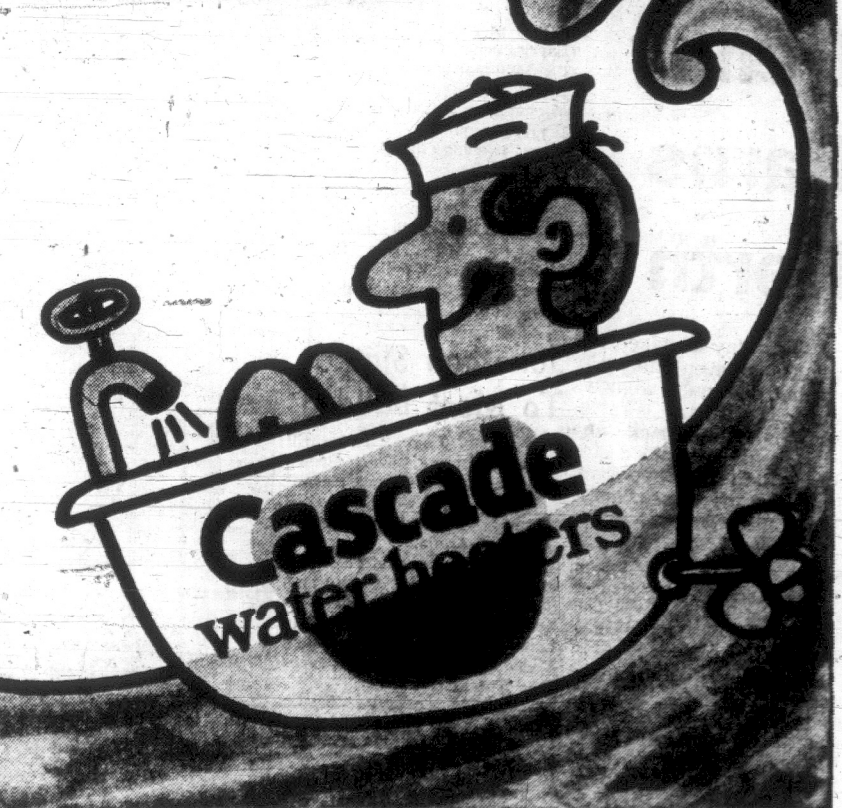
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## Temper-Tamer Takes Tee Title

KELOWNA—Bury Dale Tallon may have better control of his temper when he goes back to hockey chores in two weeks after learning a lesson here Saturday.

Tallon tamed his temper Saturday and mastered the 6,251-yard Kelowna Golf and Country Club course Saturday to climb out of fourth place and win the Canadian junior golf championship with a three-under-par 285.

The muscular 18-year-old from Toronto finished one shot ahead of Guy Fabre of Auteuil, Que., and two in front of Vancouver's Doug Roxburgh as he fashioned his second three-under-par 69 of the four-day tournament.

Dave Mick of Victoria, who staged a remarkable recovery after a five-over 77 in the opening round, came in with 73 for 290 and fourth place. Mick took a disastrous 10 on the par-five fourth hole in his first round and bounced back the next day with a course-record 67.

David Russell of Medicine Hat, also ran into trouble on the 505-yard fourth hole Saturday, taking an eight and skidding to 78.

Mick played a solid game Saturday and only putting troubles prevented him from threatening the leaders. Another Victorian, Carl Schwantje, started strongly with six straight pars, but took a triple-bogey on the seventh and never recovered. Schwantje had a 76 for 295 and a three-way tie for eighth.

It was hard to believe that

## Vancouver Skipper Tops Dragon Class

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP)—One of the biggest sailing regattas ever held in North America ended here Saturday, and organizers considered it so successful that they are planning a similar event next year.

Five championships were awarded on the last day of the week-long Canadian Olympic training regatta, which was designed to give Canadian sailors strong competitive practice for the 1972 Summer Olympic Games in Germany.

Argyle Campbell of Newport Beach, Calif., clinched the Canadian open Snipe championship after Saturday's races, and Gordon Bowers of Wayzata, Minn., won the North American open Finn title.

Three sailors has already clinched championships Friday

by taking unbeatable leads in their classes, although one race in each of the classes still remained to be held.

Roger Green of Toronto won the North American open Flying Dutchman title, John Dane of New Orleans, Va., captured the open Soling championship and Ib Anderson of Denmark took the Canadian open OK Dinghy title.

### NOT TOP EVENTS

Stephen Tupper of Vancouver won the Dragon class and Jeremy Pudney of London, England, won the International 44 class, but the races were not considered championship events.

About 550 sailors with 280 boats from as far away as Denmark, England and Brazil competed.



Tallon was the same golfer who blew his cool and scored to a 76 Saturday as he stormed around the course swearing and gritting his teeth.

"I just told myself: 'If I hit a bad shot, to hell with it,'" said Tallon, who goes to training camp with the junior Toronto Marlboros of the Ontario Hockey Association in two weeks.

"I wanted to win so bad, I knew I wasn't going to get mad."

Dale Tallon, Toronto 69-71-76-69—285  
Guy Fabre, Auteuil, Que. 71-70-74-71—286  
Doug Roxburgh, Vancouver 70-71-73-73—287

Dave Mick, Victoria 77-67-73-73—289  
Alan Deane, Vancouver 70-74-76-72—292  
D.J. Russell, Medicine Hat 70-73-71-73—292  
Tim McCutcheon, Peterborough 74-70-73-76—292  
Mark Shawcross, Port Arthur, Ont. 73-70-73-74—295  
Harold Paschenik, Calgary 71-70-71-75—295  
Carl Schwantje, Victoria 74-70-80-76—298  
Mike Hogan, Red Deer 73-73-73-79—297  
Bill Morrison, Toronto 71-75-70-75—297  
Windle Lachapelle, Noranda 71-79-74-74—298  
Richard Dumeah, Liverpool, N.S. 73-70-78-77—298  
Don Graham, Medicine Hat 71-70-76-74—299  
Greg Bright, Dartmouth 75-70-70-80—301  
Don McCord, Kamloops 70-72-73-73—301  
Dave Barr, Kelowna 74-80-74-75—301  
Stephen Ball, Toronto 73-72-76-80—301  
Jirka Dasek, Edmonton 74-73-76-80—302  
Robb Burrell, Victoria 72-74-82-74—303  
Ian Anderson, Victoria 70-77-78-79—310  
Bob Ferguson, Victoria 75-74-73-85—311  
Bill Cartwright, Comox 75-75-84-74—312  
Geoff Longland, Comox 70-82-78-82—313  
Mike Mousseau, Nanaimo 74-78-81-84—315  
Dave McCall, Victoria 70-76-84—315

## Lefty-Righty Golf Crown To Idaho Duo

Idaho partners Frank Marolich and Ray Flaherty snapped a two-way tie after 36 holes and charged to victory Saturday in the Canadian left-righty team golf championship tournament at the Royal Colwood course.

Flaherty, of Hayden Lake, and Marolich, of Couer d'Alene, were tied with the Vancouver twosome of Jack Ellis and Les Harvey at 143 after the second round of the 54-hole tourney.

### THREE SHOTS AHEAD

They earned the title Saturday as they put together a best-ball score of 73 for a total of 216, three shots ahead of Ellis and Harvey.

Another Vancouver duo—Neil Crumb and Glen McDonald—finished strongly to take the first-flight award by nine strokes with 218. Victorians Frank Seroggs and Wally Robertson won a playoff for second place on the first extra hole.

Teams were comprised of one righthanded and one lefthanded player and 110 golfers competed in the second annual event.

## Blaze at Calgary Kills 30 Horses

CALGARY (CP)—Thirty horses died last Sunday when fire destroyed the Sylvan Crest stables at Springbank on the outskirts of the city.

Cause of the blaze was not immediately determined.

## Ashe Against Pros

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP)—It's Arthur Ashe against the professionals in the \$137,000 United States open tennis championship.

Rod Laver, the tournament favorite now gunning for the last title in a second grand slam, and Ashe were among the four players to advance Monday to the men's quarter-finals. They were joined by two of Laver's fellow pros in the National Tennis League—Roy Emerson and Ken Rosewall.

Laver's next opponent is Emerson.

Ashe goes against Ken Rosewall, 34.

The other four quarter-final spots were on the line today in matches sending second-seeded John Newcombe of Australia against Marty Riessen of Evanston, Ill., and third-seeded Tony Roche of Australia against Pancho Gonzales, 41.

Fred Stolle, No. 10, goes against Roger Taylor of Britain and 11th-seeded Andres Gimeno of Spain faces Butch Buchholz of St. Louis.

Ashe looked his sharpest in ousting Manuel Santana of Spain Monday 7-5, 6-1, 6-8, 6-4.

Laver had to play his best to beat Dennis Ralston of Bakersfield, Calif., 6-4, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3.

Rosewall edged Ilie Nastase, the young Romanian, 6-1, 7-5,

4-6, 6-3 while Emerson crushed Roy Barth of Santa Monica, Calif., 6-3, 6-0, 6-3.

The women's division entered the semi-finals with Margaret Court appearing more imposing with every round. The statistic of Hamtramck, Mich., 6-2, Lesauque Australian trounced 6-2.

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## Melnyk Wins by Five; Giles Second Again

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Sopping the pressure in his 235-pound frame like a sponge, Steve Melnyk charged to a one-under-par 32-38—70 Saturday to win the 69th annual U.S. Amateur Golf championship by five strokes.

The 22-year-old Melnyk, University of Florida senior, posted a 72-hole total of two-over-par 286 as he left his closest pursuers, Marvin "Vinnie" Giles and Allen Miller buried in some of the 187 sand traps of Oakmont Country Club's demanding 6,670-yard course.

Giles staggered home second for the third straight year, the

first in the history of the tournament to be runner-up three times in a row. Two trap and three putted. He also others, Charles Evans Jr. in 1912, 1923 and 1927, and Raymond E. Billows in 1937, 1939, 1948, have been second three times since the event started in 1895.

The 26-year-old Giles, recent Virginia Law School graduate, shot a final round 37-34—71 and wound up with a seven-over-par 291. He was two strokes ahead of Miller, the University of Georgia insurance major, who took a 37-37—74 on the final 18 holes for a 293.

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## Victoria Yacht Wins Thunderbird Meet

Royal Victoria Yacht Club's Robert Grundison skippered his Owl to a first overall victory at the Pacific Northwest Regional Thunderbird Championships, sailed over the Labor Day Weekend at Port Townsend, Wash.

The highly competitive Seattle fleet to take the honors in the three race series. Owl's crew members were Evelyn Grundison, and Don and Betty MacKinnon.

The outcome was not decided until the final race, where Grundison and three other boats, including last year's winner Frank Francisco, crossed the line for the last encounter separated by only 2 points.

In the deciding race, which was sailed in winds of 15 mph. Owl got the best start and held the lead until the last two tacks, when she elected to cover her two closest rival boats, rather than the lead boat.

Grundison finished third in a photo finish in the last race, which combined with sixth place in the first race, and first in the second race for an overall low point score of 9 1/2 points.

## RUGBY FANS INJURED AS STANDS COLLAPSE

PRETORIA, South Africa (UPI)—A temporary grandstand collapsed with 1500 people on it at the end of a rugby match between Northern Transvaal and the Australian touring Wallabies here Saturday.

Nearly 200 people were injured and taken to hospital. Reports that three had died were later denied by the hospital staff.

Hundreds of spectators at the match tumbled nearly 40 feet to the ground, and fire appliances had to be called to help the rest of the spectators on the stand to safety.

Ambulances drove onto the pitch on which only a few minutes before, Northern Transvaal had beaten the Wallabies, 13-3.

Helicopters were used to move injured to hospital.

## Grid Hornets Sting Nanaimo

Chew Excavating Hornets administered a powerful sting Sunday as they opened defence of the Vancouver Island Juvenile Football League title by crushing Nanaimo Rams 38-7 at Glanford Avenue Park.

Touchdowns by Dennis Begley, Tim Groves and Pete Rushton, the latter two converted by Dave Lockyer, as well as a 35-yard field goal by Lockyer gave Hornets a 23-0 half-time edge.

Nanaimo's lone score came in the third quarter on a 67-yard dash from scrimmage by Noble which was converted by a passing play.

Nanaimo conceded a safety touch before Hornets' fullback Steve Parker sewed up the game with two last-quarter TDs, the last of which was converted by Lockyer.

### PASSING SHARP

Passing seemed to play a good part in the victory.

Hornets completed six out of nine passing attempts for a gain of 67 yards while Rams had four out of 17 completions for 15 yards.

Terry Kustaski led Hornets' defence which blocked two punt attempts by Rams and kept the opposition's passing attack down.

Hornets had 295 yards rushing to Rams' 132.

In the other league game played in Duncan the same day, Oak Bay Farmer Construction won a 14-13 squeaker from Cowichan Timbermen.

## Green Gaels Win First In Minto Cup

OSHAWA, Ont. (CP) — It's Minto Cup time again and Oshawa Green Gaels are in a familiar spot.

The Gaels, winner of the Cup and the Canadian junior lacrosse championship for the last six years, started the ball rolling again Monday night with a victory in the first game of the 1963 junior finals.

The Gaels outran, outplayed and outthit South Vancouver Legionnaires club 19-10 to take a 1-0 lead in the best-of-seven competition. All games will be played in Oshawa with the next one scheduled tonight.

The Gaels led 6-0 after one period and 14-6 after two.

## Boxla Final Opener Goes To Brooklin

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C. (CP) — About the only thing both coaches agreed on following Monday's opening game of the Canadian senior lacrosse final was that there was too much rough stuff.

"That's the poorest western team I've seen in years," said Brooklin coach Don Craig after his Redmen from Ontario downed New Westminster Blues 15-11 in this Vancouver suburb.

"They only know two things—back and slash."

New Westminster coach Ron Loftus agreed his team took several bad penalties but maintained he was not impressed with the eastern club in the first game of the best-of-seven series.

Brooklin, making its sixth Mann Cup appearance in the last seven years, won Monday's game primarily on the strength of its deadly power play.

Second game in the best-of-seven series is scheduled for Wednesday at North Vancouver with the third here Friday and the fourth Saturday at North Vancouver.

... By SHIRLEY HEWETT

In the championship series, Royal Vic's Gordon Nickells, sailing Redskin, placed 11th; Rod MacBride's LeMolo was 14th; Dave Anstey in Holus was 18th, and Carl Drost placed in Makima.

Winner of the Port Townsend series was Seattle's Jim O'Keefe with two firsts and one second. Glen Vermillion of Seattle placed second with two fourths and one first, in the 18-boat event.

Victorians John Booth sailing Umpka and Steve Merriman in Geronimo placed third

and fifth respectively. John chalked up two thirds and one fifth, while Steve recorded a second, eighth and ninth.

Merriman's win was outstanding, considering he had replaced a broken mast, finishing at 1 a.m. Saturday, when the last track was screwed in place. (The Victoria Birds sailed at dawn Saturday morning in order to arrive in time for the first race later on that day.)

The nine Victorians entered in the 41 boat fleet, took three out of 10 trophies.

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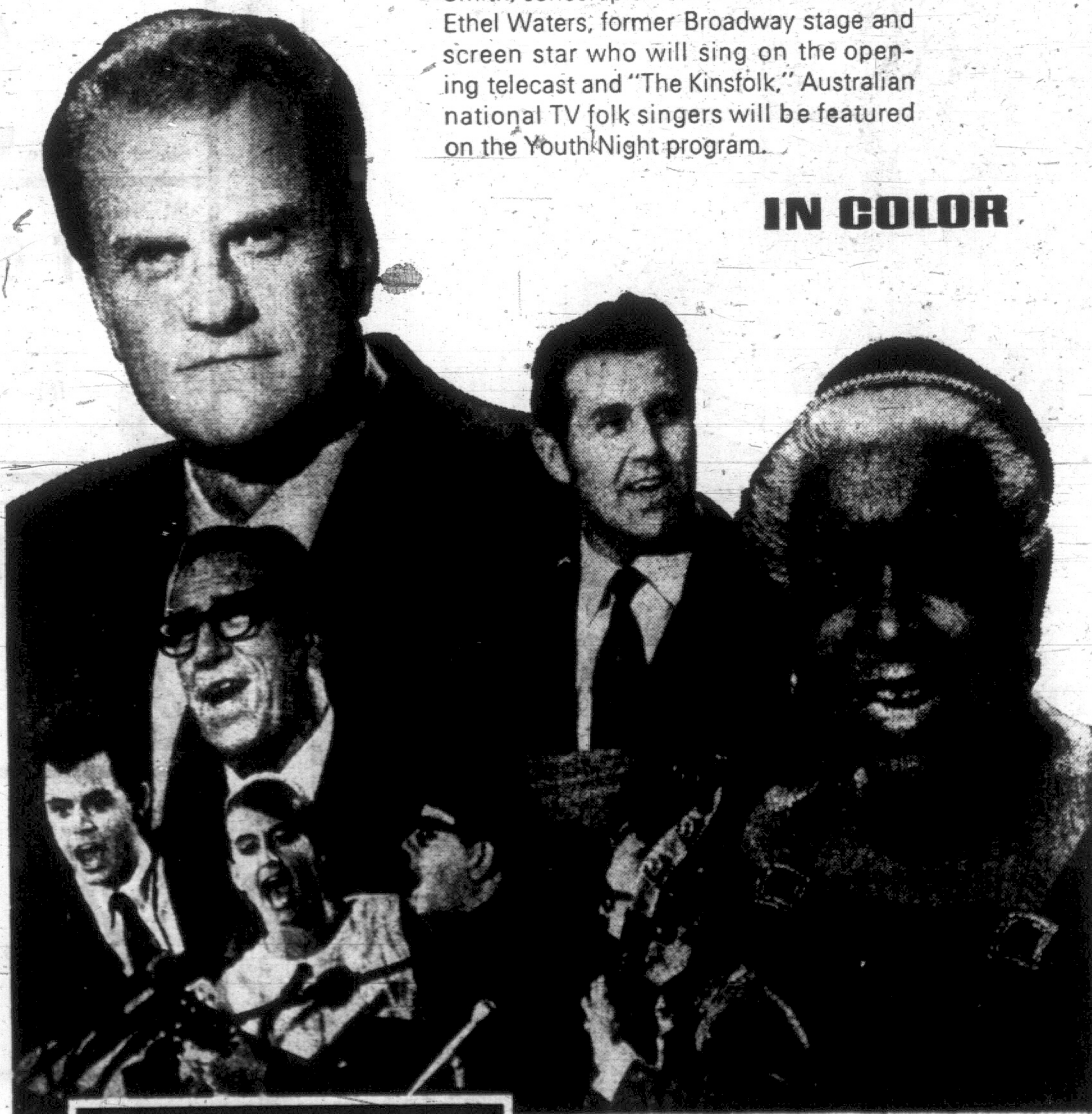
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# Rollicking Rock Festivals Winter Topic for Locals

By The Canadian Press  
The music was over and gone today in four North American towns and the Isle of Wight off the English coast and residents had one surefire topic of conversation to last until next summer—the Labor Day weekend's pop music festival.

## Monetary Proposal Predicted

LONDON (AP) — The Times says the United States will propose a major reform of the free world's monetary system at a meeting in Washington at the end of the month.

Peter Jay, the newspaper's economics correspondent, reports from Washington that the United States has decided to recommend a more flexible exchange rate system for paper money.

He says the decision became firm only recently and would be presented at the annual meeting of the International Monetary Fund. Jay gives no source for the report.

In Washington, one high official of the U.S. treasury department said he was unaware of any such plan and pointed out that the IMF will have to deal with several major subjects during the meeting. But there was no formal denial.

Jay says the American plan would contain some sort of "crawling peg" proposal under which exchange rates would move more freely. The idea would be to take some of the devaluation pressure off weaker currencies.

Jay says the United States would propose that details on how the free exchange rates should work would be left to international consultations during the next year.

Rockhill Park, 40 miles northwest of Toronto, Lewisville, Tex., Tenino, Wash., and Prairieville, La., all had their own pop festivals, as well as the Isle of Wight.

Drugs, nudity and noise were in abundance at all four festivals but police reported no major disturbances, although there were arrests for drug offences.

At the Rockhill Park, volunteer doctors and psychologists worked with some of the festival-goers suffering from overdoses of drugs. More than 4,000 young people attended the festival.

Volunteer workers said they found youngsters drugged on LSD, amphetamines, opium, hashish and other drugs.

In Lewisville, nearly 200,000 attended the three-day Texas Pop Festival, where one man died of the plus-90 degree heat, another was killed in a traffic accident and a three-year-old girl was taken to the hospital suffering from the effects of LSD.

In Tenino, the Sky River Rock Festival and Lighter Than Air Fair ended Monday night after drawing 30,000 enthusiasts. One child was born and three couples were "married," in unofficial ceremonies, during the three-day fair.

In Prairieville, 17,000 showed up on the final night of the three-day New Orleans Pop Festival, which was highlighted Sunday by a young couple's love-making amidst a huge crowd of onlookers.

### WEATHER HOT

Temperatures at the festival were described as "boiling hot."

In a lake near the Texas festival, some fans swam nude for awhile, until Lewisville Mayor Sam Houston ordered it stopped because of the crowds coming to gawk.

At the Washington festival, a young woman peeled off her brassiere and told spectators,

"That's what I feel like doing." Janis Joplin, the Iron Butterfly, Country Joe and the Fish, Canned Heat, Clearwater Revival and the Greatful Dead were the featured performers for the last day of the New Orleans Pop Festival, which for several hours backed up traffic for seven miles on U.S. 61.

At all the festivals shops sprang up to sell such items as candles and exotic foods. Trucks brought in thousands of gallons of water and carried out tons of trash daily.

On England's tiny Isle of Wight, clean-up operations began Monday for the huge festival that attracted 200,000 fans to hear American folk singer Bob Dylan and others. The festival ended Sunday.

Dylan, wealthier by a reported \$91,000 for an hour's work, said he didn't let his fans down by ending the concert sooner than they expected.

Thousands of his admirers left disappointed. Dylan was supposed to sing for three hours, they thought.

But the singer explained Monday: "I put on my normal show. I don't think I let anyone down. I think it went great."

## Pretty Trio Robs Cabbie

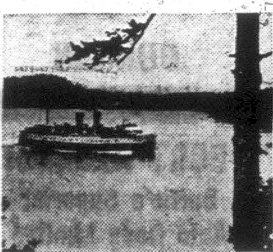
TORONTO (CP) Taxi driver Ralph Gilbert, 41, was robbed of his cab and \$85 Friday night by three pretty young girls he picked up as fares.

Mr. Gilbert said the girls pressed something in his back, asked for his money and forced him out of the cab.

Police later recovered the taxi, but are still looking for the girls.

### Keystone Kop Dies

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—Private funeral services are planned today for Clarence R. Hennecke, 74, who appeared in more than 20 of the Keystone Kop comedies in the days of silent movies. Hennecke, who died Thursday, played occasional character parts in motion pictures and television in recent years.



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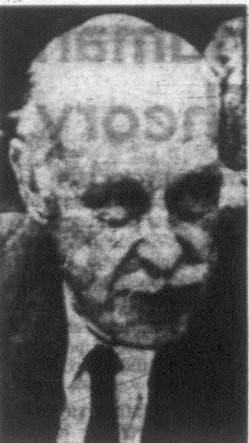
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## Drug Market Said Brisk At Festivals

TENINO, Wash. (AP) — Drugs sold briskly through the three-day Sky River Rock Festival and Lighter Than Air Fair, in its last day Monday, while law officers remained outside the grounds.

Pushers hawked their wares openly among the thousands of young people thronged around the two bandstands on the 360-acre cattle ranch where the festival was held.

Rody Grafmyre of Seattle, associate director of the festival, said use of marijuana was fairly commonplace. He said he was discouraged by the use of other, stronger drugs but that such use "seemed to be dropping off."

One dealer, about 16, said he had sold 600 capsules of mescaline and 200 of LSD for \$2 each and had plenty more.

He said mescaline, a hallucinogenic drug, grew rapidly in popularity and led LSD sales by a margin of about 3-1.

"Girls, particularly, prefer it to acid (LSD) because they're not so apt to get a bum trip," he said.

The staff of the open-door clinic, a Seattle treatment centre, said about 20 per cent of about 350 persons treated at the festival site during the first two days were for drug-associated illness.

# 'Loved or Hated' Columnist, Drew Pearson Dies at Age 71

WASHINGTON (AP) — Columnist Drew Pearson, described in one of his books as "either loved or hated—there is no middle ground," died Monday of a heart attack at his Maryland farm. He was 71.

Pearson had been in hospital for several weeks, returning home only last Friday.

His admirers were many readers of his column, The Washington Merry-Go-Round, who looked on Pearson as the man who exposed skeletons in governmental closets during four decades.

But his reporting through newspapers and broadcasting brought him into frequent conflict with officials, including two presidents who called him a liar.

Jack Anderson, co-author the last 10 years, said he will continue the column, which is carried in 625 daily and weekly newspapers.

Pearson's most recent major crusade in 1966-67 led to a Senate censure of Senator Thomas J. Dodd (Dem. Conn.) after allegations he had used political funds for personal purposes.

### DENOUNCED HIM

Others such as Presidents Franklin D. Roosevelt and Harry Truman denounced Pearson. Roosevelt called him a liar when the columnist reported State Secretary Cordell Hull wanted to see Russia "bled white" during the Second World War.

Truman once referred to

Pearson as an "s.o.b." after several columns which angered the president.

The late Senator Joseph R. McCarthy resorted to physical violence during a long feud with Pearson in the 1950s. McCarthy admitted hitting Pearson with his hand at a fashionable club in Washington; the columnist said the senator kicked him in the groin.

The squabble got into the courts in a \$5,100,000 damage suit brought by Pearson against McCarthy and several others, including the late columnist Westbrook Pegler. It was dropped later.

This was only one of a number of court suits in which Pearson was plaintiff or defendant.

### WORKED FOR FRIENDS

Although controversial, Pearson was affable, mild-mannered and a Quaker. He sponsored the U.S. Friendship Train that collected 700 carloads of food for France and Italy after the Second World War.

Born in Evanston, Ill., he was the son of a college professor

who later was governor of the Virgin Islands. He was a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Swarthmore College in Pennsylvania.

Pearson's first marriage in 1925 to the Countess Felicia Ghycka, daughter of Eleanor Patterson, publisher of the Washington Times-Herald, ended in divorce.

In 1936, he married Luvie Moore, who survives along with a daughter, Ellen Arnold, and a stepson, Tyler Abell, former U.S. chief of protocol.

A memorial service will be at 11 a.m. EDT Thursday in the Washington National Cathedral. After cremation the ashes will be taken to the Pearson farm.

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## Museums Distinct In Flavor

Two museums with collections from the same era may seem like a superfluity for a once-a-year fair grounds.

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The pioneer museum is housed in a vast log cabin, more than 35 years old. The clay chimneys between the logs are the real thing.

You might think you'd walked into your great grandmother's kitchen in one room of the museum devoted to representing a Saanich farmhouse kitchen in 1871. The wood-burning stove squats ponderously in one corner, butter churn, ice cream maker, and a myriad of unidentified domestic tools line the walls.

### EARLY WEAPONS

Another room presents all the tools a turn-of-the-century handyman could find uses for.

Pictures of early Saanich settlers line the walls, and the belongings they treasured are given a place of honor. A display of early rifles includes some of the most commonly found types since earliest colonization: flintlocks, cap and ball, the long-barrelled Brown Bess that armed the British Empire, a Kentucky long rifle.

The pioneer museum doesn't limit itself to any particular aspect of early Saanich history—almost everything common or peculiar to the time has some representation there.

### FINANCIAL WORRIES

But keeping the museum up poses problems, said an elderly woman manning the till while the museum opened to visitors during the Saanichton Fair.

Floors must be relaid, the thatch roof repaired, the light bills paid—and even the \$300 or \$400 she estimated the museum had brought in during the fair will be spread thin.

The showplace opens just a few times a year—an attempt to open it every weekend one summer cost more than it gained. But groups of ten or more can tour the museum on request, she said.

### TELLING STORY

At the Central Saanich Centennial Museum, built last year, concentration is on larger equipment than the pioneer museum can handle, said Mrs. Priscilla Bethell. Farm machinery takes up a good part of the new museum's floor space, but its curators have found room for an extensive display of early photographs.

More large equipment is yet to come, she said.

"We want to tell the story of how the settlers lived. It's not set up the way we'd like to see it, yet—but it's important to get the things in here so people can see them," said Mrs. Bethell.

## Funeral Anti-War Protest

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP)

Rifles crack and the drums roll for the last time today for four New Hampshire soldiers of French-Canadian descent who were killed in Vietnam last week when their truck struck a land mine.

But for the fifth victim buried Monday from St. Catherine's Roman Catholic Church there were no rifles, no muffled drums. Just a trio of folk singers asking: "Where have all the soldiers gone?" Answering: "Gone to graveyards every one. When will they ever learn?"

The mass at St. Catherine's was for army Specialist Richard E. Genest, 24, of Manchester.

His pretty wife, Brenda, 20, said: "I am against war. Dick was against it. And the funeral was a protest against it."

Today's services, in three Manchester churches, are for Specialist Roger E. Robitshaw, 24; Sgt. Richard P. Raymond, 27; Specialist Guy A. Blanchette, 22, and Specialist Gaetan J. Beaudoin, 20.

They were to be buried here in Mount Calvary Cemetery, where Genest was buried.

The five were members of the 3rd Battalion, 197th Artillery. They had been neighbors here and were scheduled to return with their unit from Vietnam this Thursday.

Mrs. Genest barred military ceremonies at her husband's funeral, just as she refused on Saturday to accept the U.S. flag which draped his coffin when it arrived at Grenoir Field.

### 75 Rescued

SALTA, Argentina (Reuters)

A group of 75 rail workers and national guardsmen trapped by snow for the last 10 days in the Andes near the Chilean-Argentine border were found by mountain rescue teams Monday. A state railway spokesman said all were in good health.



WINSOME LASS displaying dancing trophies captured at Saanichton's Fall Fair on weekend is Laurie Rafter, six-year-old Coquitlam Highland dancer who received two first-place

prizes for the Highland Fling and Sword Dance aggregate. Laurie has been taking lessons for less than a year. (William John Photo)

## Human Conflict Theory Rejected

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new concept of human nature which rejects the idea that conflict is inevitable has emerged from psychological research, says a prominent psychologist.

He contends it holds a revolutionary potential for helping solve human social problems if properly instilled in the public mind.

Dr. George Miller says his research supports the idea that "conflict is no more inevitable than disease and can be resolved or, still better, prevented."

Miller is associated with the Rockefeller University and is president of the American Psychological Association.

This contrasts with the prevailing tenet of human behavior that "most behavior is motivated by economic competition and conflict is inevitable," Miller says.

Addressing the APA's 77th annual convention Monday night,

Miller also said concepts of human nature do not take into account "large individual differences among people, both in ability and personality."

Also, he said, the present concept does not take into account that "human motivation is complex and no one ever acts as he does for any single reason."

He said psychologists should have contributed more than they have to help solve human problems.

"Here then, is the real challenge: How can we foster a social climate in which some such new public conception of man based on psychology could take root and flourish? In my opinion, this is the proper translation of our more familiar question about how psychology might contribute to the promotion of human welfare."

Conceding he had no complete answer, Miller said "I believe that part of the answer is that psychology must be practiced by non-psychologists."



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Charles Marker, 42, was one of three men who planned to escape from the fourth floor of the building on the Vancouver waterfront, police said.

They fashioned a rope from bedclothing and the first man made his escape.

Marker fell as he started down the improvised rope and the third man remained inside the building.

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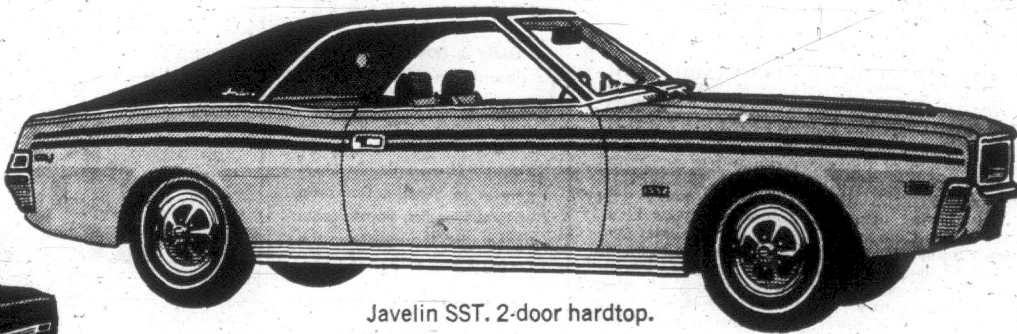
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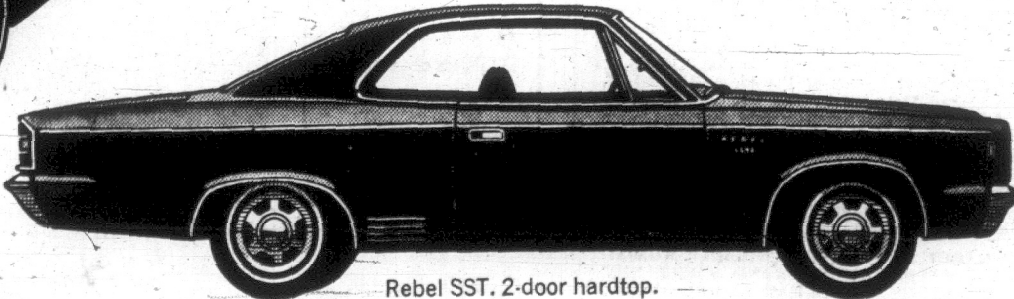
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HOME GARDEN

# Pointers on Fall Blooming Bulbs

By HILDA BEASTALL

There is still time to enjoy a patch of gold this month if colchicums are blooming, but they come to us only in shades of pink, mauve, blue, rosy-violet and white. For a bulb which will give us a bright yellow bloom in fall we must turn to Sternbergia lutea.

Autumn daffodil and Peruvian daffodil are two common names tacked on to this lovely little bulbous plant. It is not in fact a daffodil at all, but like the daffodils it does belong to the anemone family.

Unlike many other fall blooming bulbs, Sternbergia makes leaves just ahead of its flowers. Narrow, straplike and about five inches long in fall, the leaves persist over winter and continue growing for a while in early spring.

The bright yellow funnel-shaped flowers are only about an inch and a half long with a short tube, so that they lie close to the ground.

If you act this week you might still be able to plant a few of these sternbergias and get them blooming before the end of September. Once they become established, they bloom every year.



They must have basking in a sunny spot all summer, so that a loamy well-drained soil is essential. A sure way to lose these bulbs although they may flower well enough their first year, is to plant them in soil too rich and poorly drained.

A raised pocket of soil with a warm rock at its back would be just about ideal, though many other suitable spots will suggest themselves to the observant gardener.

Depth of planting is rather important too, since the bulbs should not be subjected to frequent frosts.

In well-drained sandy loam, a covering of three inches of soil will not be too much.

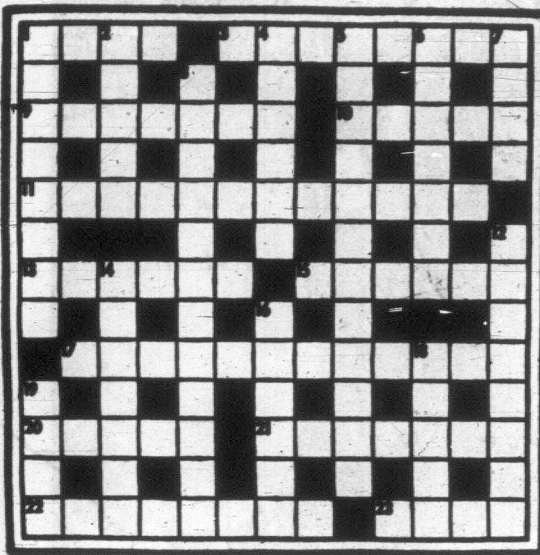
All these fall-blooming bulbs need one more point attended to, and that is some kind of permanent marking of where they are planted. All are handy, and can stay in year after year without being lifted for replanting.

Since their leaves die off before summer and the bulbs then need a dry site for three months, permanent metal markers should be in position to remind you of their presence.

If metal name tags stuck in the ground offend you, perhaps a circle of stones would serve to warn you not to dig around or water heavily in the spot where these fall treasures are enjoying their summer sunbath.

## CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

- ANSWER TO FRIDAY'S PUZZLE
- ACROSS
- Scupper
  - Squaw
  - Yearn
  - Strands
  - Clothes-line
  - Overlooking
  - Crumble
- DOWN
- Screw
  - Spiral
  - Bed
  - Squall
  - Balding
  - Streaks
  - Strolls
  - Avarice
  - Remain
  - Need be
  - Needs
  - End



### CLUES

- ACROSS
- Cupid returned resentful (4)
  - Choice way to take sustenance (1, 2, 5)
  - About ten Anna's a bit of a butterfly (7)
  - Men writing about beer (5)
  - Courted round the lion's lair, boss? Stupid! (12)
  - I creep around to help the cook (6)
  - Eases off the downward pressure? (4, 2)
  - He appreciates the value of earthly riches (12)
  - A dodgy thing to do (5)
  - There's nothing impulsive about such a state (7)
  - Excuses the worker, being agreeable (8)
  - The marchioness is somewhat roguish (4)
- DOWN
- Stout fellow broke the law in the beginning (8)
  - A riot getting out of proportion (5)
  - Hate a hotel under reconstruction (6)
  - How detectives may collaborate to catch counterfeiters? (7, 5)
  - But they don't smooth out the sea-roads (7)
  - Language from Mersey-side? (4)
  - They may be required to give explanations (12)
  - What a mark may be in money? (4, 4)
  - Came lit—it could be the general weather conditions (7)
  - Share out in rota, perhaps (6)
  - Bury in virgin territory (5)
  - Birds can do it with their eyes shut! (4)

SOLUTION WEDNESDAY

## YOUR HEALTH

### Go Early to Doctor If Hearing Falters

By DR. WALTER ALVAREZ

In "Today's Health," there is an article by Lynwood M. Rhodes, who says that, according to a U.S. Public Health study, defective hearing is North America's No. 1 physical impairment. It afflicts about 19,000,000 persons, more than half of them 65 years of age or older. One of every four applicants for an industrial position has some hearing loss. From 5 to 7 per cent of children in school have some trouble with hearing.

Recently, 60 per cent of the patients at a speech and hearing clinic confessed that they had never complained to a physician about their hearing; they never even mentioned it when seeing a physician. The average person with

a hearing defect waited five years before seeking help. He just turned up his television set a bit louder. Many kept asking their relatives and friends to speak louder or to repeat what they said. A hearing aid would have helped many of these people, but a few, it could not have helped.

A hard-of-hearing person ought to go early to an ear doctor who can measure the actual extent of the hearing loss with an electric instrument called an audiometer. It shows what part of the hearing is lost — the high tones or the low tones. With the help of a tuning-fork, the doctor can quickly tell whether it is what is called a conduction loss or a nerve loss.

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## FLASHBACK ON CANADA

### Tough Job Handed Manitoba Governor

By BOB BOWMAN

When Manitoba became a province in 1870, Father of Confederation A. G. Archibald was given the tough job of being the first lieutenant-governor. The post had been intended for William McDougall, another Father of Confederation, but Louis Riel would not allow him to enter the territory, partly because he arrived too soon. The Red River uprising followed and McDougall had to retreat to Ottawa although his furniture was at Fort Garry and was being enjoyed by Riel who had installed himself as president of a provisional government.

Archibald was accustomed to difficult situations. He was a leading Liberal in Nova Scotia when Confederation was being discussed, and opposed his party's policy in supporting the plan.

Archibald travelled to Manitoba by the Great Lakes and was supposed to have been met at the Lake of the Woods and escorted to Fort Garry. Somehow the arrangement was forgotten, and he found himself practically alone in the wilderness. Fortunately, Colonel Wolseley was leading troops to Fort Garry to preserve order and the lieutenant-governor was able to follow them. He arrived on September 2.

Louis Riel fled to the U.S. briefly when the troops arrived because there was a warrant for his arrest, but he returned to St. Boniface secretly. In 1871 The Fenians threatened to raid Manitoba but Riel helped to organize the Metis to fight them if necessary. Later Archibald went to St. Boniface and thanked the Metis for their loyalty. He shook hands with Riel pretending not to recognize him.

Archibald also got along well with the Indians and made the first two treaties when they agreed to turn over their territories to the government. One of the reasons why the Indians liked him was because he made a special study of their problems, and sent them medicine during a small pox epidemic.

Other events on September 2:

1535—Cartier explored mouth of Saguenay River.

1650—Father Drulietts went to Boston to try to negotiate treaty of commerce and alliance with New England.

1670—Britain returned Port Royal to France.

1726—Marquis of Beauharnois made Governor of Canada.

1750—St. Paul's Church opened in Halifax, the oldest Protestant church in Canada.

1858—James Douglas was appointed Governor of British Columbia.

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### Prehistoric Art Abounds On Island

VANCOUVER (CP) — Petroglyphs or stone etchings, sometimes depicting fantastic human forms, sometimes animals, fish or crabs, abound on Vancouver Island.

The petroglyphs, which also appear on the Gulf Islands off the British Columbia mainland, and from Alaska to California, are believed to be the handiwork of prehistoric people.

Some of the best examples of the art are found near Sooke at the southern tip of Vancouver Island and near Tofino on the west coast of the island.

The works, on rock outcroppings adjacent to the sea, were first etched many thousands of years ago. The early carvings were the work of a nomadic race which, anthropologists say, roved the Pacific coast in dugouts, canoes or rafts.

Although they were originally etched to a depth of three-quarters of an inch, winter gales, high tides and salt water have taken their toll, slowly erasing the works.

Sadly, many of the drawings may disappear completely within 50 years.

The only remaining traces will be plaster casts which have been taken from rock faces by several museums, including the B.C. provincial museum in Victoria.

### KARPIN ON BRIDGE

By FRED L. KARPIN

A recurring type of problem is whether one should make a safe opening lead or a dangerous one. Unfortunately, there are no guiding principles in this field, since each situation is always somewhat different from another previously encountered.

In the deal diagrammed below, which arose in a team-of-four event, the "safe" lead at one table turned out to be costly. When the deal was replayed, the dangerous lead was the winning one.

Both sides vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH  
♠ 10 3  
♥ A K J 10 3 2  
♦ 3 2  
♣ 10 9 4

WEST  
♠ K J 7 5  
♥ Q 9 7 4  
♦ 10 6 4  
♣ J 3

EAST  
♠ A 6 4 2  
♥ 8  
♦ Q 8 5  
♣ 8 7 5 2

SOUTH  
♠ Q 9 8  
♥ J 5  
♦ A K J 7  
♣ A K Q 6

The bidding:  
South West North East  
1♠ Pass 1♥ Pass  
2NT Pass 4NT Pass  
6NT Pass Pass

Opening lead: Ten of ♣.

Against the slam contract, West was reluctant to lead away from his spade king, for fear of giving declarer a present of a trick. So he made the "safe" lead of the dia-

mond 10. East put up the queen, and declarer won the trick with his ace.

Dummy's jack of hearts was now finessed successfully, after which South cashed his ace and king of clubs. West's jack falling, the board's 10 of hearts was finessed next.

Dummy's four remaining hearts were then cashed, as was the high 10 of clubs. Thus 13 tricks were made: six hearts, four clubs, and three diamonds.

When the deal was replayed (this was the bidding):  
Against the four no-trump contract, the West defender felt that an aggressive lead was called for, since the defenders needed four tricks to defeat the contract. So he made the "dangerous" opening of the five of spades, which East won with his ace.

East returned a spade, and West rattled off three more spade tricks, thus inflicting a one-trick set on declarer.

Fun with Figures  
By FRED L. KARPIN

"Loan me a dollar, Uncle Bob," said Jill. "I'll pay it back."

Bob felt in his pockets. "I don't have that much in cash, but I'll give you what I have," he replied. "It's just six times the sum of its digits."

How much was that?

Thanks for an idea to: L. Durkin, Carlisle, Pa.

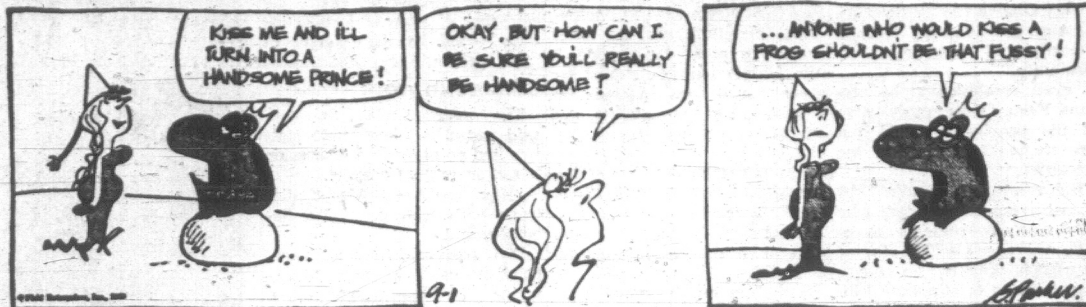
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Friday's Answer: Invoice for \$15.75.

## PEANUTS



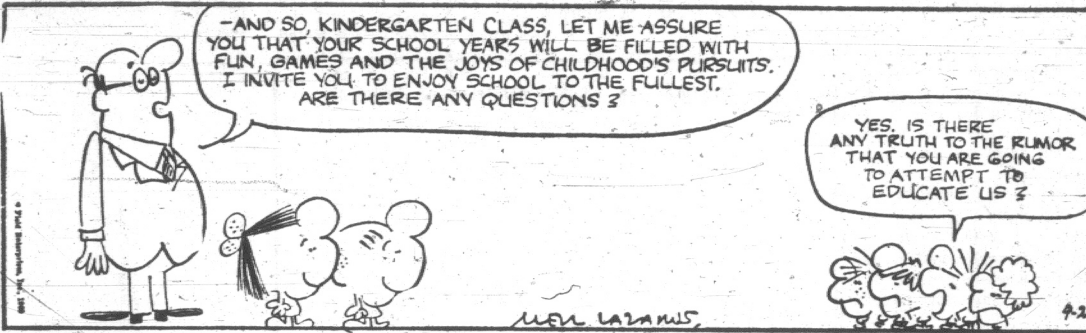
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## APARTMENT 3-G



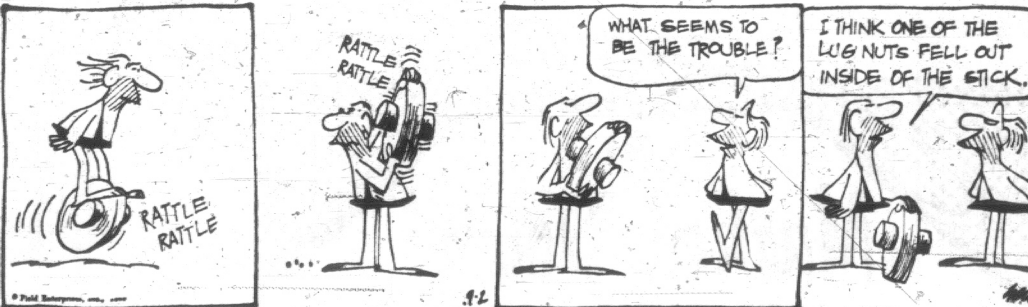
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## DATELINE: DANGER!



## NANCY





# Constitutional Group Expansion Bid Pushed

OTTAWA (CP) — A resolution urging the federal government to enlarge the staff of the federal-provincial constitutional secretariat will be presented later this week at the annual meeting of the Canadian Bar Association here.

Professor Gerald Morris of the University of Toronto said Monday Ottawa has "little more than a corporal's guard" to handle matters of "tremendous responsibility."

A draft resolution to be presented Friday says both Ottawa and the provinces should put more money into staffing the secretariat.

The resolution, prepared by an association committee, also urges that governments make public wherever possible studies and reports prepared on constitutional issues to stimulate "informed public discussion."

About 850 lawyers of the association's membership of more than 12,000 are registered for the week-long meeting, which opened Monday.

The meeting began with a

proposal by outgoing president J. J. Saucier of Calgary that the 29 or more lawyers' groups in Canada be merged into the Canadian Bar Association and its provincial governing bodies. He said this would solve its financial problems where fee increases—a proposal before the association would raise annual fees to \$45 from \$25—will not.

The highlight was the panel discussion on the constitution. It was mainly low key except for a sharp spat between Louis Sabourin, one of the panelists, and Dr. M. C. Shumatcher of Regina.

Dr. Sabourin, director of the Institute of International Co-operation at the University of Ottawa, did work for the royal commission on bilingualism and biculturalism.

With him on the panel were Dr. Alex J. Corry, former principal of Queen's University and now visiting professor at Carleton in Ottawa; and Gerald V. LaForest, dean of law at the University of Alberta, Edmonton. Chairman was Maxwell

Cohen, former dean of law at McGill University, Montreal.

Dr. Sabourin stirred sparks when he asked whether anyone in 1969 could dispute Quebec's claim that it should have some jurisdiction in foreign affairs, immigration and broadcasting.

"I can," interjected Dr. Shumatcher from the floor. He said that division of foreign affairs would be the "height of parochialism."

## OBJECTS TO TERM

The angered Dr. Sabourin said remarks about parochialism had no place in a discussion based on mutual respect.

"You aren't capable of dialogue with tolerance," Dr. Sabourin said.

Dr. Cohen said the word parochialism can't be used to describe the aspirations of a deep-rooted people. Its use had been unfortunate.

A Toronto lawyer, in another comment on Dr. Sabourin's remarks, said that if Quebec policy on English students in the Montreal suburb of St. Leonard was any indication of how it would treat immigrants, "God save Canada."

Dean LaForest said federal spending power shouldn't be reduced by constitutional change. Dr. Corry warned that revision must be kept in the hands of Parliament and the legislatures, otherwise "nothing rational, liberating and constructive will emerge."

Former Exchequer Court President J. T. Thorson said the proposed federal water bill may lead to a more flexible interpretation of constitutional powers if tested before the Supreme Court of Canada. He hoped the Supreme Court will uphold its validity if it is tested.

## Optimism Exhibited By New Student Head

PORT ARTHUR, Ont. (CP) — Martin Loney, new president of the Canadian Union of Students, expressed cautious optimism that a new consensus on an approach to major student issues will emerge from the crucial CUS convention ending late today. The fate of the union may hang in the balance.

CUS officials believe if they can hammer out a program that effectively comes to grips with students' problems enough Canadian universities can be attracted to membership to prevent CUS from disbanding before Christmas.

Mr. Loney, from Simon Fraser University in Burnaby, said Monday night he felt most of the 250 delegates and observers at the week-long convention at Lakehead University support CUS.

But the important question was whether they would be able to go back to their universities and influence students in the same direction.

The severity of the membership drain which has occurred over the last several years was shown earlier Monday in a financial committee report.

The statements showed the union cannot exist past the end of the year unless membership referendums are won at Ottawa's Carleton University and the University of Toronto.

Carleton left CUS last year but scheduled another referendum for October. Toronto, though still a member, decided to let all students vote on the issue, also in October, to determine their preference.

Often debate seemed more concerned with the wording used in the policy statements

than with the actual content, reflecting an attempt by the CUS executive to take clear stands on the issues without the use of radical language that could alienate prospective members.

This approach has met opposition from radical groups, arguing for an uncompromising stand without regard to future membership.

## The Corporation of the District of Saanich ZONING BY-LAW

### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons who deem themselves affected by the following proposed by-laws will be afforded an opportunity to be heard before the Municipal Council on the matters contained therein at a Public Hearing to be held in the Council Chamber, Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Avenue, on MONDAY, September 8th, 1969, commencing at 7:30 p.m.

- (a) "Zoning By-Law, 1967, Amendment By-Law, 1969, No. 32"—to rezone Lot 4, Block G, Section 63, Plan 2554, 3399 Glasgow Avenue, for medium density apartment use.
- (b) "Zoning By-Law, 1967, Amendment By-Law, 1969, No. 33"—to rezone Lots 2 and 3, and the Southern approximately 62 feet of Lot 1, all in Plan 13042, Sections 40 and 53, Lake District, between Patricia Bay Highway and Hamlettery Road and north of Seaward Road, to Zone Area B2 (Service Station).
- (c) "Zoning By-Law, 1967, Amendment By-Law, 1969, No. 34"—to rezone Lot A, Section 44, Victoria District, Plan 12516, to permit kindergarten use, (2625 Arbutus Road).
- (d) "Zoning By-Law, 1967, Amendment By-Law, 1969, No. 35"—to amend the siting requirements of the Zoning By-Law to provide that the front and/or side yard setbacks of lots lying within approximately 400 feet of the undermentioned street intersections shall be increased to a maximum of approximately 63 feet:

#### Street Intersections

- (i) Shelbourne Street and North Dairy Road.
- (ii) Cedar Hill Road and North Dairy Road.
- (iii) Cedar Hill Road and Pear Street.
- (iv) Shelbourne Street and Pear Street.
- (v) Gordon Head Road and Cedar Hill Cross Road.
- (vi) Lansdowne Road and Foul Bay Road.
- (vii) Lansdowne Road and Richmond Road.
- (viii) Haultain Street and Foul Bay Road.

A copy of the proposed by-laws may be inspected at the Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Avenue, between the hours of nine o'clock a.m. and twelve o'clock noon and one o'clock p.m. and five o'clock p.m. on any weekday except Saturday or Statutory holidays.

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... smiling with a dash of mischief.

## Today It's Confusion, Tomorrow 'The Real Fun'

By SUSAN RILEY

Tightly clutching their mothers' hands, lunch buckets dangling near the floor, bright-eyed five-year-olds wandered into Blanshard Elementary School kindergarten this morning.

It was their first day of school.

A few Grade 1 veterans hung around in the hall, giving advice or sneering, while the kindergarten rookies registered.

They are some of 44,000 youngsters in the Greater Victoria and Sooke area who returned to school today.

In Greater Victoria schools, 31,701 students sized up teachers, made new friends and got lost in corridors this morning.

### Close to Tears

The scene in Mrs. Addie Humphries' kindergarten class at Blanshard was typical.

Some children, close to tears, stumbled around bumping into other children, desks and teachers.

Five boys in shiny black shoes made a beeline for the white mouse cage.

### Ask The Times

Q. How many prime ministers from Western Canada have there been?

A. Two. The first was R. B. Bennett, a Conservative from Calgary who was prime minister from 1930 to 1935, and John Diefenbaker from Prince Albert, Sask., Conservative prime minister from 1957 to 1963.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times," Editor, Questions and answers will be published daily.

"Now, don't forget to bring your slippers tomorrow," Mrs. Humphries told them. "Slippers? Slippers, what's slippers?" they asked in one confused voice.

### Near-Revolt

Six girls in crinkly dresses fed imaginary tea to a teddy bear. When registration ended, their mothers wandered over to take them home, almost creating a small-scale student revolt.

"Now, you can all come back tomorrow and I'll give you a tour," Mrs. Humphries promised them. "Tomorrow we really start to work."

"Funny," she commented to a teacher aide, "there wasn't a tear this year. Last year I had to pull some out from under my desk."

"That will start tomorrow when their mothers leave them."

### They Learn Fast

Almost half of the children registered this morning were Chinese, most of them unable to speak English.

"You'd be amazed at how fast they pick it up," said Mrs. Humphries, who had taught Grade 1 for 22 years and for the first time is teaching kindergarten.

"By the end of the year some of them are able to read better than the kids who already speak English."

"This year I have a little boy who only speaks Greek!" she said. "Looks like I'll have to pick up that language, too."

Mrs. Humphries and her two teacher aides were interrupted by the buzzer and the principal's plaintive voice over the intercom.

"Has anyone seen Janet and Joe Smith?" he asked.

"Hmmm. They probably won't turn up until the end of the month," Mrs. Humphries said as her helpers laughed in agreement.

"Has anyone seen the September Experience?" another teacher asked her.

"September Experience" is a teacherese for education students from the University of Victoria who visit classrooms during the first weeks in September. The program is called September Experience.

A quick search around the classroom unearthed no September Experience.

"Ah, well," said Mrs. Humphries. "This morning has gone pretty smoothly in all. Tomorrow the real fun starts."



PEERS

... big impact

## Convoy of Envoys Leaves On Monday for Australia

By PAT DUFOUR

Canada's diplomatic corps will be swelled by about 800 temporary ambassadors Monday when the destroyer-escorts HMCS St. Croix, Saskatchewan and Qu'Appelle steam from Esquimalt on a three-month cruise.

Capt. Robert Peers, commander of the Second Canadian Escort Squadron, says that one of the ships' major roles will be to "show the flag" and spread Canadian goodwill.

"You have no idea of the impact when 800 officers and men land in small communities on Tahiti and Tonga!"

The ships will be kept busy with training exercises on their way to Australia, New Zealand, Tasmania and Pearl Harbor. Joint exercises will be held with both the Australian and New Zealand navies.

Peers says he's looking forward most to visiting Tonga. "I'll never forget the sight of Queen Salote riding in her open

carriage in the coronation parade in London. She stole the show. The 6'2" queen refused to have the top put on, saying that if the people could stand in the rain, she could ride in it."

One of the highlights of the cruise will take place at the New Zealand village of Gisborne where Capt. Cook (then Lieut. James Cook) landed in 1769.

### TOTEM POLE GIFT

Lashed on St. Croix's deck will be a carved 20-foot totem pole, carved by Douglas Cranmer of Vancouver, which will be Canada's gift to celebrate the event.

"We thought it should be

### SHIP MOVEMENTS

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT  
Cansell en route to Coppermine, Edwan at Shuswap Bay, Douglas working in Georgia Strait. Racer in the Sand-heads patrol area. Ready in the Dixon Entrance patrol area. Vancouver in port. Quadra on Station Papa.

NAVY  
All ships in port.

## 'Would We Rather Have A Belfast or a Watts?'

By JIM HUME

Better an untidy Centennial Square than a Belfast or a Watts, Mayor Hugh Stephen said this morning.

Stephen made the comment following a round-table discussion between members of city council, merchants with stores flanking the square and two representatives of the Victoria Youth Council.

"We have a problem in the square, nobody denies that," the mayor said. "But I think we tend to get too worked up about it and lose our sense of perspective. Would we rather have a Belfast or a Watts?"

"I don't blame the merchants for complaining, but I do urge that we keep our perspective."

Last week 20 merchants with stores on or near Centennial Square protested the "flagrant misbehavior" of some of the youngsters using the square as a meeting place.

Charles Barber, speaking for the Youth Council but stressing that he could not speak for the majority of the youngsters using the square, agreed there was a problem.

### NO EXCUSES

"We do not condone the actions of the few who contribute to the de-beautification of the square," he said. "We do not make excuses for anyone who swears at other people or urinates in doorways."

But, Barber added, all the abuse of the city's central beauty spot should not be placed on the shoulders of the young people.

"There are some trouble-makers among the young people," he said. "But I have also seen some abuse of the square by older people."

Mayor Stephen and Ald. Ian Stewart agreed that all the problems in the square were not caused by youth.

Speaking to a suggestion that police and city officials crack down on the youngsters, Stephen said he would have no part in a law specially designed for one segment of the community.

"Any rule we make law must apply to everybody," he said. "As chief magistrate of this city I would refuse to police a law designed just for one section of the community."

Stewart agreed and suggested that by co-operative effort between the city and the youth leaders a solution might be found.

"If, after a period of experiment, we find that the youngsters can't accept responsibility, then they are inviting a law specifically designed for them," he said.

### TRY HARD

Barber said he and his group would make every effort to encourage orderly conduct in the square.

"As for the untidiness, which distresses us as much as anyone, we are now trying to ascertain whether or not the youth council has the resources to form a permanent clean-up squad," he said.

"If we have, we intend to form such a squad and clean up the square every night after the youngsters have gone home."

In the meantime Ald. Clyde Savage, chairman of the parks committee, has been charged with drawing up a simple set of conduct rules for users of the square.

He has also been requested by council to ascertain the cost of keeping the square restrooms open till midnight with a paid attendant on duty.

At present the restrooms are closed at 6 p.m.



STEPHEN

... 'keep perspective'

## PILOT KILLED

A Calgary father was killed and his wife and three children injured Sunday when the family's Cessna 310 crashed just after taking off from the Nanaimo airport at Cassidy.

Killed was Gerald William Wolton, 50, the pilot.

His 47-year-old wife Phyllis suffered serious head injuries and was brought to Royal Jubilee Hospital in Victoria. She is in serious condition.

Gerald Jr., 19; Gary, 17, and Patricia, 11, are in good condition in Nanaimo Hospital.

The twin-engine plane appeared to develop engine trouble just after taking off and crashed into trees about a mile and a half beyond the end of the runway.



Jeanine Wright, gives winning hug to Dandy, her champion Jersey bull.

## This Fair Was So Good It Deserved Another Turn

By SUE MAYSE

In the twilight, Saanichton Fair was being dismantled.

Carnie men worked to get midway rides down and into the trucks for the last ferry Monday night to Vancouver.

The merry-go-round was like any merry-go-round you'd expect to see at a country fair — small, weather-beaten, the mirrors on the centre pedestal cracked and broken, the music garish yet wistful.

But when you're eight years old, you just see the fine prancing horses — roan, bay, black and dappled — their manes streaming from arched necks.

While the carnies bent to their work, half a dozen children strained and scuffed their feet in the midway dust, and with a big heave pushed the merry-go-round into a last few creaking turns, for a final joyous ride.

They expressed the sentiments of most people who attended the fair Saturday to Monday — it was so good there should have been more of it.

Attendance at this year's fall fair topped anything ever seen before, fair officials said with some surprise. Many expected the total to fall somewhat short of last year's high, because last year was the fair's 100th anniversary and drew big crowds.

Between 25,000 and 27,000 passed through the gates from Saturday morning to Monday nighttime, estimated Henry Robinson of the management board. Though totals aren't in yet from the gate's take, he said it should top last year's easily.

Not only was total attendance the highest ever, but Monday was the heaviest day on record, Robinson said.

The closing of fall fairs last year at Luxton, Nanaimo and Ladysmith probably contributed to the heavy attendance, officials said. People who would have exhibited livestock and crafts in them came to the Saanichton fair instead, swelling attendance and the number of exhibits.

The fair sprawled over 17 acres of Central Saanich, and

a long hike separated the midway at one end of the grounds from the exhibition of antique-farm equipment at the other.

Rows and rows of animal pens housed carefully groomed specimens of just about every kind of livestock to be found on the island — some in display.

Two museums on the fair grounds, the Central Saanich Centennial Museum and the North and South Saanich Pioneer Museum, opened their doors for the bargain price of 25 cents a head.

Blazing sun all three days ensured a booming trade in soft drinks of food concessions dotted around the fair grounds. One stand had sold so many milkshakes by 3 p.m. Monday they were out of containers — a thousand milkshakes in six hours of operation must be a record of some kind, a fair official mused.

Lost children, too, were plentiful, said Mrs. Dorothy London, fair association secretary.

"One little lost boy was taken to the public address system to call for his mother to pick him up — and by the time she appeared he was lost again," she said.

About \$12,000 in prize money will be distributed — much more than the gate take.

Entry fees, government grants, and other association events pay for the prizes.

"If we tried to make the gate money cover prizes, we'd have to charge \$2 a head," Robinson said.

The gate still provides the biggest chunk of funds, though. Parking fees and the relatively small percentage the fair gets from the midway add to this.

After the fair closed Monday night, officials settled down to count the take and tidy things away — then home to a hot bath and a long sleep.

But for them, the work's only over for a few weeks — then planning must start for next year's fair.



## SHOPPING GUIDE

## Book Sends Jayne On Emily Carr Kick

By PENNY SAVER

"Autumn is in the air," said Jayne when she arrived on the doorstep early one morning. "I can see my breath." And she demonstrated.

"And I can feel the cold," I replied. "For goodness sake, close the door before I freeze."

"Don't be grouchy. I just came over to ask if I could borrow your House of All Sorts. I'm on an Emily Carr kick again."

"What set it off this time?" I asked pouring her cup of coffee and popping some extra toast in the toaster.

"This book," Jayne replied, pulling it out of the big inner pocket of her coat.

The book that had got Jayne rereading her Emily Carr is M. E. A. Portrayal of Emily Carr, by Edythe Hembroff-Schleicher. It costs \$4.95 and is a thin hard-bound volume with a brilliant green dust-cover.

Mrs. Schleicher was a good friend of Miss Carr's, and one of the few people to encourage and appreciate her art.

The book is a biography, and while it may not give much more factual information to the Carr fan who has read all her books, it does give a different point of view of this brilliant, puzzling woman.

Just my breakfast table-gance gave me another look at the house of all sorts itself, and its many inhabitants. A bit further on I found some of the letters that Emily sent to Edythe.

Why M.E.? It's in the book: Why not read it and find out? There was a lot said last winter about the annual seal hunt, and a lot is still being said. But how can we, out here on the west coast, know how much is exaggeration and how much fact?

Without going out to the sealing grounds, we can't. I have, however, found a book that should tell about what went on at seal hunts 47 years ago.

The book is The Greatest Hunt in the World (original title: Vikings of the Ice) by George Allan England. It is an account of five weeks he spent on a Newfoundland sealing vessel—long before the conservationists became alarmed. The book was originally published in 1922 and is now in a soft-cover edition for \$2.95.

Mr. England was a scholar

and a journalist who took with him a camera and a good ear for dialects. The book is centred with his photographs.

The account itself is written like a novel, capturing the conversation of the sailors—what they thought and how they expressed their feelings. The account is lively, yet informative, for the author chose incidents that seemed significant to him in elucidating the cultural significance of the hunt.

Please call 382-3131 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. if you would like to know where these books can be found.

## Price Levels Predicted

The economics branch of the Canada Department of Agriculture predicts price levels and expects supplies of food, and the following foods for the month of September.

PORK—Supplies are increasing and prices may weaken.

BEEF—With supplies lower and demand stronger, prices are expected to remain firm.

EGGS—Prices for Grade A Large eggs are expected to advance. Smalls and Mediums will be in plentiful supply.

POULTRY MEAT—Chickens will be in adequate

supply at steady prices, which may possibly advance for heavy roasters. Turkey prices are expected to be steady.

APPLES—Earlier varieties in good supply at moderate seasonal prices.

PEACHES—Ontario crop and prices will be about the same as last year. Prices will be strong in B.C. as no commercial crop harvested in the province.

GRAPES—A large Ontario crop with declining prices. Very small British Columbia crop and strong prices.

PEARS—Excellent supplies at lower prices than last year.

PLUMS AND PRUNES—Moderate supplies at fairly strong seasonal prices.

POTATOES—Increasing supplies at attractive prices.

TOMATOES—Good supplies at moderate prices.

DRY ONIONS—Supplies will be lower than last year with slight increase in prices.

## Women in Industry Are Own Enemies

CALGARY (CP) — Women in industry are their own worst enemies, a past president of the association of Desk and Derrick Clubs of North America said.

Women are capable of taking over in many areas but the big hurdle they must overcome is themselves, Mrs. Frances M. King of Long Beach, Calif., told the association's 18th annual convention.

Mrs. King, executive secretary-treasurer of Power Rig

and Equipment Co. Inc., said that before women can take their rightful place in the world they must learn to accept and enjoy other women as their co-workers and superiors.

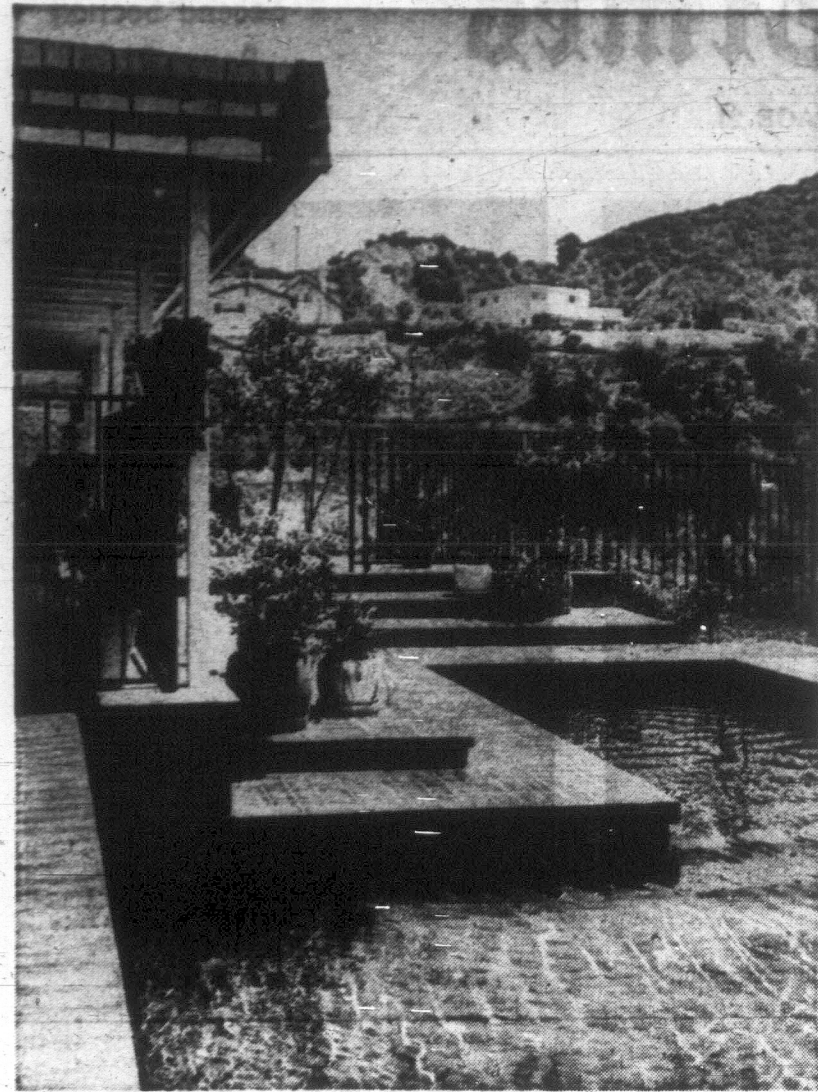
"I have seen the evolution of women in a supervisory capacity but other women just don't want to work with them."

Another problem, she said, is women's growing educational qualifications.

"They are being trained for business management but they encounter resentment from those who have been working their way up for years."

Mrs. King said there is a definite need for female executives — "they have a sensitivity in dealing with people."

The association, with 5,200 members, is comprised of women employed in the petroleum and allied industries in Canada and the United States.



What looks like a brick edging to this patio is actually integrally colored concrete, poured an inch deep over an already hardened base and scored in rectangles to create the brick effect. A gradual approach to the pool is achieved by making steps that are more like narrow platforms. A similar design would make a handsome approach to a lawn. (Photo by John Hartley)

## TRY THIS

By PAULINE GRAVES

## Concrete Resembles Bricks

Everything is not always as it seems. We who live in the age of man-made fibres know this, and we know also that frequently the synthetics out-perform the originals. In building materials, lumber, clay and rocks are just about the only native materials available. Other products are just that, products of man's research and inventiveness.

Here is a handsome patio, designed by landscape architect Sidney Galper. What appears to be bricks edge the

patio next to the house and form broad steps that lead to the pool. But they are not bricks at all. Concrete has been integrally colored dark red and scored to look like an installation of bricks.

"By 'integrally colored' is meant that the color is within, not just applied or painted on. However, instead of the entire depth of the concrete being colored, a top layer, about one inch thick was poured after the base had hardened. The

color was in this top layer, which was then scored in a pattern of 4"x8 1/2" rectangles. The scoring looks like the mortar between bricks, and because it rounds off the edges of the rectangles, the area looks as though covered with hand-made bricks. It is very pleasing.

In fact, the whole design is pleasing. Each step is like a narrow platform, ranging from 24" to 28" in depth, creating a gradual approach to the pool.

## Lady Peel's Palace Pun Saves Day; Appears in Book on Women's Wit

By ROBERT MUSEL

LONDON (UPI)—Entertainer Beatrice Lillie, who is Lady Peel in private life, was dining with the royal family at Buckingham Palace when a nervous waiter spilled some

soup on her evening gown.

Drawing herself up in mock horror and pointing to the door she cried:

"Never darken my Dior again."

The bon mot broke the

tension, everybody laughed including the waiter and Lady Peel's wit had saved the day, not for the first time.

The incident is recalled in a new book, "The Wit of Women" (Leslie Frewin)

which purports to be the first collection of witty sayings by women though the husband and wife team of authors, Lore and Maurice Cowan, refuse to introduce to define what they mean by witty.

"From biblical times to the present day," they wrote, "man has praised woman for her beauty and her virtue, condemned her for her frailty and her fickleness . . . of wit never a word."

This book seeks to repair the omission.

There is the famous review of the film, "I Am a Camera" by critic Caroline Lejeune: "Me no leica."

There is American writer Helen Rowland on marriage: "A husband is what is left of the lover after the nerve has been extracted."

And Jayne Mansfield on men in general: "Men are creatures with two legs and eight hands."

Philosophy from Ninon de L'Enclos, a 17th century feminist and friend of Cardinal Richelieu of France:

"If a man gives a woman wealth it is only proof of his generosity, but if he gives her time it's proof of his love."

"Love never dies of starvation, but often of indigestion." Character analysis by Dame Rebecca West, the writer:

"He is every other inch a gentleman."

And these from a wide variety of ladies:

"Too many cooks spoil the brothel"—Madame Polly Adler.

"What a pity when Christopher Columbus discovered America that he ever mentioned it"—Dame Margot Asquith.

"The first time Adam had a chance he laid the blame on a woman"—Lady Nancy Astor.

## DEAR ABBY

## Profound Difference

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I have never found physical satisfaction in my marriage, although I must admit that "all the other aspects of it are as nearly perfect as a wife could hope for."

For years I dreamed of other men while I found my husband sadly inadequate. I feel so cheap and dirty because of my secret thoughts.

I know that I could never be unfaithful to my husband because I have had many opportunities and have passed them by without regrets.

Perhaps confession is good for the soul, Abby. I feel so much better for having written this—Ashamed and guilty.

DEAR ASHAMED: You need feel neither shame nor guilt for your private thoughts. All normal people have sexual fantasies. Take the word of Dr. Judd Marmor, one of the most respected psychoanalysts of our time.

He said, "I have long felt that the biblical injunction that placed coveting one's neighbor's wife on the same moral level with actual adultery is one of the most psychologically destructive heirlooms that the Judeo-Christian moral tradition has bequeathed to us. There is a profound difference between thought and action."

DEAR ABBY: We recently moved to this midwestern city (population approximately 90,000) from a slightly smaller eastern suburb.

Out East we lived in the same house for six years and didn't know any of our neighbors, except to say "Good morning" to which was all right with me.

As the van unloaded me here, neighbors came from all over offering to help.

(Now, what can a woman do to help two moving men unload a van?) Several women even rang my doorbell extending invitations to come for lunch or coffee!

I don't wish to appear unfriendly or ungracious, but I have never been the type who runs in and out of neighbors' houses for coffee, and I would rather not start up with them here.

Is there some nice way to refuse their invitations without appearing snobbish?—New Here

DEAR NEW: You can decline their invitations in your most unobnoxious manner; but sooner or later your friendly neighbors are going to realize that you want nothing to do with them. Perhaps you do not recognize "simple hospitality" when you see it. Why not taste and test this new form of neighborliness before you knock it? You may like it.

DEAR ABBY: The letter signed OFF MY CHEST hit the spot. The new generation lacks something vital that the generation before them had. Example:

Recently I telephoned the public high school in our neighborhood asking for a student who wished to earn \$5 by moving a pile of wood from one location to another. I explained that it wouldn't take more than one hour. I was told that someone would call me within a day or two. No one called. I telephoned the school three times, and when I had no response, I

finally moved the pile myself. It took me exactly 45 minutes. Pretty good pay—\$5 for 45 minutes work; I'd say.

Again I called that high school, asking if they could send me a young man to clear off a lot. We had two calls, but as soon as they heard it was yard work, they said they weren't interested.

We have two sons who are married now, but if they had heard of any such opportunities to earn a little extra pocket money while they were in high school, they'd have been at the door at the crack of dawn.

What is the matter with our young people today?—L.B. of L.A.

DEAR L.B.: Many of them (but not all) aren't interested in earning a dollar because they have a dollar.

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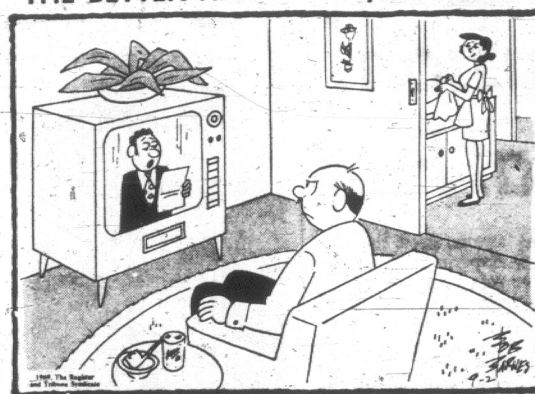
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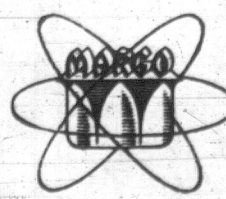
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### EXHIBITS PROVIDE REFUGE FROM SUN

Many visitors to the Saanichton Fair slipped out of the bright sun into the shade of the buildings where entries into the many competitions, from the finest rabbit to the prettiest pictures, were on display. In this view from the gallery

of the Home Arts building rows of arranged flowers stretch into the distance under the camera eye of photographer William E. John. The fair, which ran from Saturday to Monday, drew record-breaking crowds.

## Broadcaster Sends Two Calves To Beef Price Protesters

RED OAK, Iowa (UPI) — Eddie Collins of Red Oak wants to enlighten two meat-buying consumers — one in New York and the other in Florida—who, he said, think Midwest farmers are getting rich off high meat prices. The method for the learning experience, Collins said, is to send them each a calf to feed, fatten and market so they can find out for themselves how much money there is in raising livestock. Collins identified the two women as leaders of meat counter boycotts to protest

high meat prices. They are Mrs. Mickey Delorenzo of Levittown, N.Y., and Mrs. Jan Stophlett of Melbourne Beach, Fla. "I don't think they really believe we'll do it," Collins said. "But we are doing it. They're going to be on their way next week." Collins, who does a broadcast farm show for stations in several Midwest states, said counter boycotts "kill beef trade" and throw off "the odds on figuring market sales." "I'm on the side, of the

farmer," he said. "I'd rather the farmers got a little more than they're getting right now." Collins said he decided to call the two women about 5 a.m. after he finished taping one of his farm shows. "I told them, 'Why don't you gals go home and raise a garden, if you think groceries are too high; raise a calf if beef is too high,'" Collins said.

Collins said he talked to Mrs. Delorenzo's husband, "and he was a very nice fellow and sympathetic to the farmer. But he still thinks prices are too high for meat." De Lorenzo, contacted in Levittown, said, "the major blame for high prices belongs to the middleman, whoever he may be." He said, "the farmer is not the one to blame for high prices. We realize that farmers work extremely hard for their money and most of them do not make exorbitant profits." "Somewhere between the time the farmer takes the cow to market and the time it reaches the housewife, there is someone taking an extremely large share of the profits," Collins said Mrs. Stophlett,

a former resident of Monticello, Ill., "thinks all the farmers wear mink coats and drive Cadillacs. By god, that's not the farmers I've seen at the cattle markets," he said. Collins said the expenses in raising beef cattle were high, and that a herd of 130 head of cattle might bring a farmer a profit of about \$10.

### Nurses Plan Baking Bonanza

Members of St. Joseph's School of Nursing Alumnae are planning a Home Baking Bonanza, to be held Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the auditorium of the nurses' residence. The event will feature stalls of home baking, a delicatessen, a cake walk and a cake decorating demonstration.

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## Weight-Lifter Wins Suit Against Telephone Company

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Co. has eight days in which to promote a 39-year-old woman who proved she could do a man's work by lifting a 50-pound weight.

U.S. District Judge Charles R. Scott had ordered Southern Bell to give Mrs. Nellie W. Tuten tests to see if she qualified for a job as a telephone company switchman, a position normally held by men. The 5-foot-3, 140-pound Mrs. Tuten applied for the job in January of 1967 and was

turned down by Southern Bell, which said the job was too difficult for a woman. Besides having to make

### Homecoming

Residents of Portage la Prairie are planning a homecoming week to be held in July, 1970, in conjunction with celebrations marking Manitoba's centennial year. Former residents planning to attend may obtain further information by writing Bruce Miller, Box 1970, Portage la Prairie.

night calls in bad weather, the job requires that she carry a 54-pound bottle of distilled water for routine battery maintenance and that she be able to carry 48-pound batteries and a 43-pound connector test set.

Mrs. Tuten filed suit Sept. 18, 1968, charging that she had been denied the job because of her sex and that Southern Bell was guilty of discrimination against her. Under Scott's ruling Wednesday, Southern Bell must also pay her \$1,000 in back pay.

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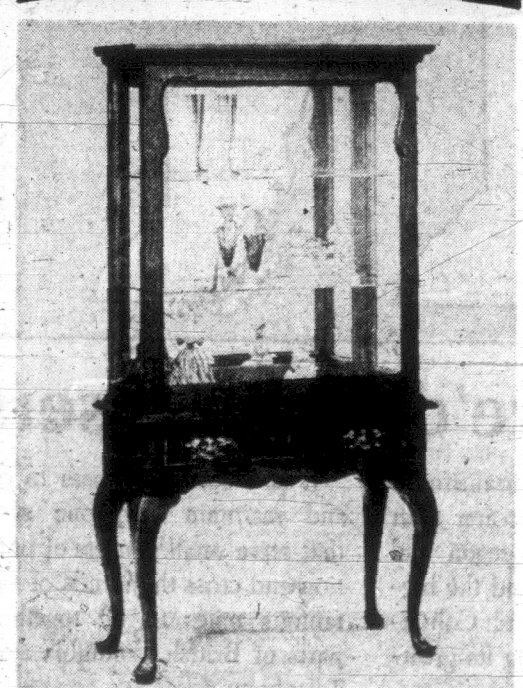
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Six Victoria youngsters put on a bazaar recently and the Victoria and Vancouver Island Multiple Sclerosis Society is \$25.50 richer. Mrs. E. R. Russell, MSS executive secretary, said in a letter that the society was pleased to receive the donation and "such acumen deserves recognition." The children have made

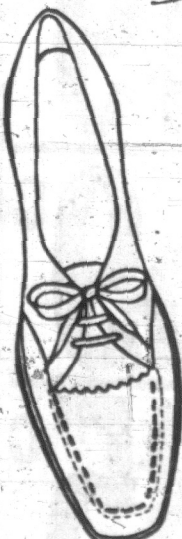
donations to MSS before by putting on plays, said a society spokesman. They are planning a play for the fall. "All donations are designated for patient aid work, said the spokesman. The children are Cindy Walker, 14, Jackie Walker, 12, Colleen Bramley, 11, Lori Frew, 9, Michael Negrish, 9, and Louise Jackson, 12.

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# ESKIMOS HOLD OIL RIGHTS

OTTAWA (CP)—Oil companies exploring in the Arctic may find they will have to settle up with the Eskimos despite the absence of land treaties in the territories, Montreal lawyer James O'Reilly said today at the Canadian Bar Association's annual meeting.

Mr. O'Reilly, regarded as an authority on law as it affects native peoples, said that where land questions were not settled by treaty, Indians and Eskimos still have a claim to be settled.

Oil companies might be disappointed to find they had to deal not only with the federal government but with the Eskimos who have inhabited the North for centuries.

## Sino-Soviet Unrest Cited By Sharp

OTTAWA (CP)—The Russia-China conflict may account for the slow pace of Canada's diplomatic negotiations with Communist China, External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp said Monday night.

"I imagine the Chinese are somewhat distracted from other business by the struggle now going on," he said in an interview.

Negotiations to bring about diplomatic recognition of the government that has ruled mainland China since 1949 began earlier this year.

Mr. Sharp expressed concern at the prospect of a conflict between the Asian powers.

He said it "almost fills one with as much horror as the prospect of war between the Soviet Union and the United States."

"There is little we can do in this front since we only have diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union," he said. "This is one of the reasons we have been pursuing for some time the idea of relations with China—with the main body of Chinese rather than with the small number represented by Taiwan."

The government felt the "relative isolation" of Peking was not conducive to world peace.

"It may not be our fault only. The Chinese may be deliberately isolating themselves."

"But I think we have a responsibility as one of the middle powers to see what we can do to try to break down this isolation."

The idea that Canada was "fronting" for the U.S. was preposterous.

The Americans didn't like the one-China policy Canada was pursuing. They were "concerned about the position of Taiwan."

The Americans had made it clear at the outset of negotiations that "they didn't like it very much" but they had "acted in the right way."

"They have said 'that's your business!'"

As for the budding relationship, recognition didn't mean Canada was "approving the policies of Peking any more than the fact that there are diplomatic relations between Moscow and Ottawa means we approve the policies of Moscow."

"The purpose of diplomatic relations is to establish contacts and to influence the course of the events in the interests of your own country."

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## CRASH VICTIM PARTIALLY OUT OF COMA

Two-year-old Sandra Beban, 701 Esquimalt Road, suffering from serious head injuries received in an Aug. 21 accident, is still on the critical list at St. Joseph's Hospital.

The little girl in the past four days has partly regained consciousness and on Saturday spoke her first words.

She was in a stroller being pushed across Esquimalt Road at Springfield when she was hit by a car.

## Senator Sees New Urgency On Pollution

SEATTLE (AP)—The average American carries more DDT in his tissues than would be allowed in foodstuffs in interstate commerce, Sen. Henry Jackson, (D-Wash.) told the International Botanical Congress Monday night.

Sen. Jackson called for a comprehensive national policy to guide the 80 major federal agencies dealing with programs involving environmental quality.

Population increase has increased the pressure upon limited natural resources, the senator said, "and upon our ability to provide for human demands."

However, he said he sensed development of a new note of urgency and a new determination to seek and use effective techniques of environmental management.

The earth is a common resource and requires concern and action by all nations to protect it, Sen. Jackson said.

"We must seek solutions to many environmental problems on an international level... increasing concentrations of Carbon Dioxide in the atmosphere resulting from the combustion of fossil fuels will have its effect upon even the most primitive country, whatever that effect may prove to be," the senator said.

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## Sprint Champion Cut by Dolphins

MIAMI — Olympic sprint champion Jimmy Hines, paid \$70,000 last year to switch from track to pro football, has been cut by the American Football League club.

Hines, who turns 23 on Sept. 10, shattered the world 100-metre record in the Olympic Games at Mexico City with a 9.9 clocking. He had trouble catching the football in camp and was one of four put on waivers by coach George Wilson.

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# Pilots Threaten Hijack Strike

From AP-Reuters

Two Israeli men who were aboard a hijacked American airliner remained in Syrian custody today, and the international airline pilots' organization threatened a 24-hour strike if they are not freed by next Monday.

The plane's four other Israeli passengers, three women and a teen-age girl, returned to Tel Aviv Monday after 64 hours in Damascus. Ninety-five passengers of other nationalities and the airline's crew of 12 were released Saturday.

A man and a woman from the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, a guerrilla organization, diverted the Trans World Airlines Boeing 707 jet to Damascus Friday after it left Rome for Tel Aviv.

The executive committee of the 44,000-member International Federation of Airline Pilots Associations met in Paris Monday and drafted a statement calling on the United Nations to take immediate action to free the passengers and ensure the hijackers would be punished.

## ASKS FOR STRIKE

Ole Forsberg, Finnish president of the organization, said he had called the membership asking for a strike authorization, and he expected overwhelming approval.

"If the passengers are not freed before Sept. 8, we will go on strike" 15 days later, he said.

In Cairo, meanwhile, leaders of the four countries directly involved in hostilities with Israel began meeting to co-ordinate military and other policies.

Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad said after a three-hour meeting Monday

Egyptian President Nasser, Jordan's King Hussein, Syrian President Nureddin al Atassi and Iraqi Deputy Premier Saleh Jahid Ammash, "agreed on the necessity of mobilizing all Arab efforts to face Israeli aggression."

In Addis Ababa, the Ethiopian capital, representatives of Liberia and Rwanda thwarted an attempt to introduce debate on the Middle East at an African foreign ministers meeting.

George Mogombe, Tanzanian executive secretary of the liberation committee of the Organization for African Unity, recommended that the ministers offer moral support to the "victims of imperialism" in North Africa and condemn Israel for "continued illegal occupation" of Egypt, an OAU member. Liberia and Rwanda objected.

## VOTE TODAY

About 1,000,000 Israelis were expected to vote today in national and local elections being held by Histadrut, the national labor co-operative. The organization so thoroughly blankets Israeli life that its elections have always reflected political trends accurately. Eleven political parties have entered candidates in the election, but the Labor party is expected to retain control.

On the war front, spokesmen in Tel Aviv said Israeli jets struck at two Jordanian army camps near Shuna, in northern Jordan Monday and returned safely to their base.

Israel also said Arab guerrillas killed three Israeli soldiers and wounded four in an ambush in the occupied Golan Heights. The guerrillas attacked with bazookas and machine-guns, then fled to Syria, the Israelis said.

# Next Move Belongs To Kennedy Lawyers

EDGARTOWN, Mass. (AP) — The next move by Senator Edward M. Kennedy's lawyers was the top question on the eve of an inquest into the death of Mary Jo Kopechne.

The lawyers already have challenged a ruling that they will not be permitted to cross-examine witnesses. Whether they will appeal to a higher court remained secret.

The district court inquest starting Wednesday will be conducted by Judge James A. Boyle, 62, a man of quiet temperament but firm on the bench.

Tightened security was in evidence in this normally quiet vacation spot on Martha's Vineyard Island. At least nine state troopers and some two dozen officers from other towns were brought in to help the small Edgartown force.

Miss Kopechne, 28, a Washington secretary, was killed the night of July 12, when a car driven by Kennedy plunged off an unrailed bridge into a tidal pond on nearby Chappaquiddick Island.

The prospect that Kennedy would be called as an inquest witness brought an outpouring of newspaper men to Edgartown.

Police Chief Dominick Arena planned to meet with them today to establish guidelines for coverage.

District Attorney Edmund Dimmis, who called the inquest, could not be reached for comment on a statement Sunday by Dr. Robert W. Nevin, Dukes County medical examiner, that he no longer could support Dimmis' effort to have the body of Miss Kopechne exhumed in Pennsylvania for an autopsy.

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Rocker-Recliners—In black, tan or green. Sale, each **109.99**

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## PEKING MOVES N-BOMB WORKS

HONG KONG (AP) — Travellers arriving in Hong Kong from China said today they heard reports Peking is moving its nuclear weapon plants out of Sinkiang, scene of recent border clashes, and into giant caves carved out of the mountains farther east.

The travellers reported that they had heard "Communist army men and party cadres" say the facilities were being moved from Lop Nor, some 600 miles southeast of the recent Soviet-Chinese clashes, to Kansu and Shensi provinces.

The travellers said the army men and party workers reported Peking believes Russia has shifted her "provocations" from Heilungkiang province in accordance with plans to destroy the Chinese nuclear plants.

## Civil Bugging Ban Urged by Turner

OTTAWA (CP)—All non-police use of wiretapping and electronic eavesdropping "must be expressly prohibited and made the subject of a criminal offence," Justice Minister John Turner said.

## ARMY JUNTA TAKES OVER IN BRAZIL

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — Brazilians went about life normally today, apparently unperturbed by the substitution of a military junta for their ailing military president.

The army retained on the alert, but there were no disturbances following the change of command Sunday night. Financial institutions, closed Monday on government order, reopened today.

The ministers of the army, navy and air force formed a junta that set aside the constitution and took over the powers of President Arthur da Costa e Silva after he suffered a stroke.

Speaking to the Canadian Bar Association, Mr. Turner also suggested strict limitations on the ways in which police forces should be allowed to use such equipment. Exception could be made for purposes of national security, attacking syndicated crime and certain serious criminal offences.

He said such exceptions should be granted only where a police chief applies to an attorney-general.

A bill on electronic eavesdropping is expected to come before Parliament after the next session begins Oct. 22.

Mr. Turner said the right of privacy must be protected in "the greatest data-gathering, privacy-involving society ever known."

"If privacy is the most comprehensive of rights, the most comprehensive of techniques is being used to destroy it."

Pinhead amplifiers could catch a conversation and transmit it 25 miles. Parabolic microphones without wires or radio transmitters could record on shore a conversation taking place in the middle of a lake.

The switching of a single wire could convert any telephone into a live microphone. Cameras the size of a cigarette could photograph a room two blocks away by moonlight. A radio pill in an aspirin could transform a person's stomach into an electronic beacon, enabling an investigator to hear anything the subject said to anyone else or even to himself.

### CAN TAPE ANYTHING

"Our telephones can be tapped, our office bugged, our files photographed, our physical movements monitored, all these without our knowledge or resources to law," Mr. Turner said.

"The Orwellian society of 1984 may be here already."

"The open society has become the bugged society."

Mr. Turner said the law should not only ban non-police eavesdropping but also the equipment used for it.

He expected hearing aids, citizen band radios, closed circuit TV systems on private property and such devices.

Mr. Turner said an elected attorney-general, accountable to the public, rather than a judge should be the person who decided on police requests to eavesdrop.

# Police Strike Looming In Saanich, Oak Bay



DAINTY VERSION of the classic hayseed look is conveyed by five-year-old Debbie Barwick of 489 Tipton Ave. as she takes in the spectacle of the livestock shows at the Saanichton Fair, which was

held over the Labor Day weekend. She was one of a record crowd of about 27,000 who attended the oldest continuous fair west of Halifax. See stories on Pages 21, 24 and 34. (Photo by William E. John)

## Negotiator Urges Call

The counsel for the B.C. Federation of Peace Officers said today he will recommend this week that Oak Bay and Saanich policemen serve strike notice.

Ed Lawson, who represented the Victoria Police-men's Union at a B.C. Mediation Commission hearing in July, called the decision handed down last week "the most irrational, illogical and unfair decision I've ever seen."

The commission refused the union's request for wage parity among Victoria and Vancouver policemen.

"The other two forces will not take this decision lying down," said Lawson.

Negotiations in Saanich and Oak Bay were delayed pending the outcome of the Victoria hearing.

Lawson, a senior Teamsters Union official, said negotiations are at the stage where the union has the option of going to the commission or serving 72-hours strike notice.

The decision is theirs to make," he said. But my confidence in the mediation commission has been so shattered I cannot recommend they go before the commission for a rubber-stamp decision.

I'll recommend they serve strike notice."

MEETING SET  
Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis, chairman of the municipality's police commission, said this morning a meeting with the police union is arranged for Wednesday.

I hope we can perhaps find a way out of the difficulty," he said.

I am surprised to hear that there's a recommendation that strike notice be served — and I realize it is just that, a recommendation.

"I have some appreciation for the views of the police union in Saanich because there is something illogical about the findings of the mediation commission."

Asked what he meant by illogical, he replied:

"I'm inclined to the view that the award to Vancouver area police was too large and that error now is being felt here."

### AWARD SAID FAIR

In Oak Bay, Mayor Fred Hawes said council would take no action on the threatened 72-hour strike by Oak Bay police until it had heard from the local union and mediation board.

"Here on the island the exposure and day-to-day duties of the police cannot be compared to those in the city of Vancouver. I go along with Mayor Stephen that the media-

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## Legal Right To Strike

Both policemen and fire-fighters have the legal right to strike.

However, the provincial government has the power to prevent any strike from starting.

Bill 33, which introduced the mediation commission, repealed a section of the Municipal Act which stated that conciliation board recommendations in fire and police disputes were "binding in every respect" on all sides.

Bill 33 replaced this with a section giving the cabinet power, when it deems it necessary "in order to protect the public interest and welfare," to order workers not to strike or to order a strike ended.

### ESSENTIAL

Labor Minister Leslie Peterson said this morning "I certainly regard the policing of the community as an essential service."

He added that Bill 33 affects police the same as anyone else, and he is watching the situation.

The cabinet may refer the dispute to the mediation commission and order that the commission's decision be "final and binding."

Severe penalties are provided for anyone breaking these provisions of Bill 33—up to \$1,000 fines for individuals, up to \$10,000 for unions and employers and up to \$150 a day for every day the offence continues.

Police strikes are generally prohibited by law in various jurisdictions in North America.

## Cabinet Shift Unlikely After Election Wins

By BRUCE YEMEN

Premier Bennett isn't likely to bring any more cabinet changes back to Victoria when he returns from his working holiday in Kelowna early next week.

"How do you shuffle a cabinet that's all been returned?" he asked today in reply to a question.

There has been speculation that a number of changes will be made in addition to that promised for Minister Without Portfolio Phil Gaglardi, who will be given a full portfolio representing the interests of the underprivileged.

### ALL RE-ELECTED

All 16 cabinet ministers were re-elected in Wednesday's provincial election

which saw the Social Credit government increase its legislative total to 39 seats, with 11 for the New Democratic Party and five for the Liberals.

Bennett, in ebullient moods, is relaxing with his wife, daughter, two sons and nine grandchildren at his home.

He said the press has missed some of the significance of the election.

"Not only did the NDP collapse — but the provincial Liberals really collapsed... Liberal leader McGeer said they were going to win 20 seats and instead they lost one."

He said this was in spite of a recent visit here by Prime Minister Trudeau, in spite of campaigning by Consumer

Affairs Minister Ron Bastford and other ministers who in spite of the federal Liberal victory a year ago.

"The provincial Liberals are finished," he said.

He asked where "all the eastern writers who were predicting a socialist victory" have gone since the election.

"The retreat of Napoleon from Moscow was nothing like the retreat of all those eastern writers through our passes... in the middle of the night..." he joked.

### MORE SERIOUSLY

Bennett said he didn't want to be boastful, however, and promised his government will take its responsibilities even more seriously than before.

In addition to himself as premier and finance minister and Gaglardi as minister without portfolio, Bennett's

current cabinet consists of Leslie Peterson, attorney-general and labor; Dan Campbell, social welfare and municipal affairs; Ray Williston, resources; Ken Kiernan, recreation and conservation; Ralph Loffmark, health; Donald Brothers, education; Waldo Skillings, trade and industry; W. M. Chant, public works; W. D. Black, highways and provincial secretary; Frank Richter, commercial transport; Cyril Sheldorf, agriculture; Grace McCarthy, Pat Jordan, Isabel Dawson, ministers without portfolio.

## Motorcyclists Charged In Shooting

PARKESBURG, Pa. (AP) — Groups of whites and blacks clashed in this Chester County town Monday night.

A Negro member of a peace-making group was killed and eight other Negroes were reported wounded by gunfire.

The racial disorders spread to nearby Coatesville when blacks, hearing of the shootings, went into the streets. Two whites were injured by bricks and broken glass.

## CHICAGO PAIR AFTER BEAR— GUN UNFAIR

MONTREAL (CP) — Two Chicago men are in jail here pending a check with the FBI in Washington after they asked the night clerk of a downtown hotel to look after a sub-machine-gun for them.

Police said the men told them they had come to Canada on a bear-hunting expedition.

"We're inclined to believe they're a couple of innocents," said Det.-Sgt. Gilles Morel, "and no charge is likely. We'll just confiscate the firearm and the ammunition."

"They don't appear to be familiar with the law concerning firearms."



WHY CRY on such a lovely day? This Victoria mother seems to have many reasons to smile with the air brisk, the wind rustling through her hair and her child at kindergarten for the very first time... Ah! Maybe that's a clue. For more kindergarten adventures see Page 21. (Bill Hal-kett Photo.)

## Park Bear Mauls Children As Man's Decoy Bid Fails

JASPER, Alta. (CP) — A San Francisco man made a vain attempt to save his two sons from being mauled by a grizzly bear Sunday by attracting the animal to himself.

Ken Rogers, 49, and his two sons, Ken, 17, and James, 14, were taken to Jasper Hospital after the attack suffering skin punctures, scratches and abrasions.

In an interview, Mr. Rogers

said he and his sons came upon the bear suddenly while hiking toward the Signal Mountain lookout in Jasper National Park, about 200 miles west of Edmonton.

As the animal moved towards them, Mr. Rogers waved his arms to attract its attention and shouted at his boys to run.

"I thought by getting the bear to notice me, my sons would have a chance to get away," said Mr. Rogers, a teacher and biologist.

The bear attacked Mr. Rogers, knocking him to the ground, mauling him and scratching and biting his back.

Mr. Rogers said he thought he was going to be killed, but the bear, apparently attracted by the sounds of the boys running away, suddenly left him.

He said he watched as the bear ran down one of the boys, knocked him to the ground, mauled him for a few seconds

and then continued on the second boy and knocked him to the ground.

"After mauling both Ken and James, the bear ambled away. None of us was seriously injured."

The bear began to wander down the mountain, but Mr. Rogers and his sons climbed trees and waited. The bear soon returned, but passed by them and continued up the mountain.

After waiting a few minutes, the three then climbed from their trees, drove to a park information booth and were taken to hospital.

Park officials said there was no apparent reason for the attack.

Wardens have closed roads in the area and began hunting for the animal immediately after the attack but in searching Sunday and Monday were unable to locate the bear. They will continue the hunt today.

## World Guessing On Libya Course Following Coup

TUNIS, Tunisia (AP) — Libya's new military rulers left much of the world guessing today about their future policies toward the West and Israel. But there was general expectation that the West's huge stake in Libyan oil was not endangered.

Indications pointed to a closer alignment with Egyptian President Nasser and the more militant Arab nations. And the end may be in sight for the U.S. Air Force's big Wheelus base outside Tripoli and the small British bases at Tobruk and El Adem.

The junta headed by Col. Saad Eddine About Chouireb, which seized power early Monday, proclaimed "the Libyan Arab Republic," a name echoing those adopted by such revolutionary Arab nations as Egypt, Syria and Yemen. Iraq and Egypt were the first nations to recognize the new regime.

Sudan and Syria recognized the military rulers also, and Tripoli radio, heard in Tunis, said a curfew would be lifted as of today from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. because the situation in the country was calm and returning to normal.

Broadcasts by the Tripoli radio stressed the "socialist" nature of the new regime and said the revolution stands for "Arab unity, socialism and freedom," the slogan of the Baath Socialist radicals in power in Iraq and Syria.

But broadcast statements also gave assurances that foreign policy would remain unchanged, and foreign nationals and their property would be protected.

Informed sources in Paris said the junta called in representatives of the U.S., Britain, France and the Soviet Union and told them all international agreements should be respected, including contracts for the North American and West European oil concessions, which have made Libya the world's fourth-largest oil producer.



If the policemen go on strike, what'll y' do when y' want to know the time?

They're tryin' to make school less competitive, but there's still a rush t' git bus seats.

Some o' th' best summertime is in th' fall.

## Nixon to Boost Power of States

By CARROLL KILPATRICK

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (WP) — President Nixon challenged the nation's governors Monday night to assume a larger share of the responsibility of government and told them that Washington will not dictate to them or try to go it alone.

In an exposition of his promised new federalism, the president said that the states must devise new programs for the 1970s. Many federal programs of the past have failed to keep pace with changes in American society, he said.

Nixon warned the governors that "dreams of unlimited billions of dollars being released once the war in Vietnam ends are just that—dreams."

There will be additional money after the war ends, the president said, but he maintained that "the claims on it already are enormous."

The president flew here from San Clemente, Calif., to address the governors and to visit the North American Air Defence Command deep inside Cheyenne Mountain in the front range of the Rockies.

### TWO-WAY STREET

"One of the key points I want to make tonight," Mr. Nixon told the governors, "is, in a sense, very similar to one that I made on my recent visits to our NATO partners and to our friends in Asia."

"Washington will no longer try to go it alone; Washington will no longer dictate without consulting."

"A new day has come, in which we recognize that partnership is a two-way street, and if the partnership is to thrive that street has to be travelled—both ways."

The president appeared to be saying that the New Deal and the Great Society programs no longer meet the needs of the nation.

He charged that there has been an "accumulating failure" of government over the years "to come to grips" with the future.

While he said that he was not making a partisan attack, he said that when his administration took office it confronted "a legacy of federal deficits that has added \$50 billion to the burden of public debt" in 10 years and an

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KIM WILLEY

... thoughtfully sizing up her classmates.



HARVEY CHAN

... bright eyed and eager to start work.



TRICIA POLLARD

... clapping her hands in excitement.



JOEY LIBERATORE

... smiling with a dash of mischief.

## Today It's Confusion, Tomorrow 'The Real Fun'

By SUSAN RILEY

Tightly clutching their mothers' hands, lunch buckets dangling near the floor, bright-eyed five-year-olds wandered into Blanshard Elementary School kindergarten this morning.

It was their first day of school. A few Grade 1 veterans hung around in the hall, giving advice or sneering, while the kindergarten rookies registered.

They are some of 44,000 youngsters in the Greater Victoria and Sooke area who returned to school today.

In Greater Victoria schools, 31,701 students sized up teachers, made new friends and got lost in corridors this morning.

### Close to Tears

The scene in Mrs. Addie Humphries' kindergarten class at Blanshard was typical.

Some children, close to tears, stumbled around bumping into other children, desks and teachers.

Five boys in shiny black shoes made a beeline for the white mouse cage.

### Ask The Times

Q. How many prime ministers from Western Canada have there been?

A. Two. The first was R. B. Bennett, a Conservative from Calgary who was prime minister from 1930 to 1935, and John Diefenbaker from Prince Albert, Sask., Conservative prime minister from 1957 to 1963.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

"Now, don't forget to bring your slippers tomorrow," Mrs. Humphries told them. "Slippers? Slippers, what's slippers?" they asked in one confused voice.

### Near-Revolt

Six girls in crinkly dresses fed imaginary tea to a teddy bear. When registration ended, their mothers wandered over to take them home, almost creating a small-scale student revolt.

"Now, you can all come back tomorrow and I'll give you a tour," Mrs. Humphries promised them. "Tomorrow we really start to work."

"Funny," she commented to a teacher aide, "there wasn't a tear this year. Last year I had to pull some out from under my desk."

"That will start tomorrow when their mothers leave them."

### They Learn Fast

Almost half of the children registered this morning were Chinese, most of them unable to speak English.

"You'd be amazed at how fast they pick it up," said Mrs. Humphries, who had taught Grade 1 for 22 years and for the first time is teaching kindergarten.

"By the end of the year some of them are able to read better than the kids who already speak English."

"This year I have a little boy who only speaks Greek!" she said. "Looks like I'll have to pick up that language, too."

Mrs. Humphries and her two teacher aides were interrupted by the buzzer and the principal's plaintive voice over the intercom.

"Hmmm. They probably won't turn up until the end of the month," Mrs. Humphries said as her helpers laughed in agreement.

"Has anyone seen the September Experience?" another teacher asked her.

"September Experience" is teacherese for education students from the University of Victoria who visit classrooms during the first weeks in September. The program is called September Experience.

A quick search around the classroom unearthed no September Experience.

"Ah, well," said Mrs. Humphries. "This morning has gone pretty smoothly in all. Tomorrow the real fun starts."



PEERS

... big impact

## Convoy of Envoys Leaves On Monday for Australia

By PAT DUFOUR

Canada's diplomatic corps will be swelled by about 800 temporary ambassadors Monday when the destroyer-escorts HMCS St. Croix, Saskatchewan and Qu'Appelle steam from Esquimalt on a three-month cruise.

Capt. Robert Peers, commander of the Second Canadian Escort Squadron, says that one of the ships' major roles will be to "show the flag" and spread Canadian goodwill.

"You have no idea of the impact when 800 officers and men land in small communities on Tahiti and Tonga!"

The ships will be kept busy with training exercises on their way to Australia, New Zealand, Tasmania and Pearl Harbor. Joint exercises will be held with both the Australian and New Zealand navies.

Peers says he's looking forward most to visiting Tonga. "I'll never forget the sight of Queen Salote riding in her open

carriage in the coronation parade in London. She stole the show. The 6'2" queen refused to have the top put on, saying that if the people could stand in the rain, she could ride in it."

One of the highlights of the cruise will take place at the New Zealand village of Gisborne where Capt. Cook (then Lieut. James Cook) landed in 1769.

### TOTEM POLE GIFT

Lashed on St. Croix's deck will be a crated 20-foot totem pole, carved by Douglas Cranmer of Vancouver, which will be Canada's gift to celebrate the event.

"We thought it should be

### SHIP MOVEMENTS

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT  
Carnegie en route to Coppermine, Edson at St. Charles Bay, Douglas working in Georgia Strait. Racer in the Sandheads patrol area. Vancouver in port. Quadra on Station Papa.

NAVY  
All ships in port.

## 'Would We Rather Have A Belfast or a Watts?'

By JIM HUME

Better an untidy Centennial Square than a Belfast or a Watts, Mayor Hugh Stephen said this morning.

Stephen made the comment following a round-table discussion between members of city council, merchants with stores flanking the square and two representatives of the Victoria Youth Council.

"We have a problem in the square, nobody denies that," the mayor said. "But I think we tend to get too worked up about it and lose our sense of perspective. Would we rather have a Belfast or a Watts?"

"I don't blame the merchants for complaining, but I do urge that we keep our perspective."

Last week 20 merchants with stores on or near Centennial Square protested the "flagrant misbehavior" of some of the youngsters using the square as a meeting place.

Charles Barber, speaking for the Youth Council but stressing that he could not speak for the majority of the youngsters using the square, agreed there was a problem.

### NO EXCUSES

"We do not condone the actions of the few who contribute to the de-beautification of the square," he said. "We do not make excuses for anyone who swears at other people or urinates in doorways."

But, Barber added, all the abuse of the city's central beauty spot should not be placed on the shoulders of the young people.

"There are some trouble-makers among the young people," he said. "But I have also seen some abuse of the square by older people."

Mayor Stephen and Ald. Ian Stewart agreed that all the problems in the square were not caused by youth.

Speaking to a suggestion that police and city officials crack down on the youngsters, Stephen said he would have no part in a law specially designed for one segment of the community.

"Any rule we make law must apply to everybody," he said. "As chief magistrate of this city I would refuse to police a law designed just for one section of the community."

Stewart agreed and suggested that by co-operative effort between the city and the youth leaders a solution might be found.

"If, after a period of experiment, we find that the youngsters can't accept responsibility, then they are inviting a law specifically designed for them," he said.

### TEY HARD

Barber said he and his group would make every effort to encourage orderly conduct in the square.

"As for the untidiness, which distresses us as much as anyone, we are now trying to ascertain whether or not the youth council has the resources to form a permanent clean-up squad," he said.

"If we have, we intend to form such a squad and clean up the square every night after the youngsters have gone home."

In the meantime Ald. Clyde Savage, chairman of the parks committee, has been charged with drawing up a simple set of conduct rules for users of the square.

He has also been requested by council to ascertain the cost of keeping the square restrooms open till midnight with a paid attendant on duty.

At present the restrooms are closed at 6 p.m.



STEPHEN

... 'keep perspective'

## PILOT KILLED

A Calgary father was killed and his wife and three children injured Sunday when the family's Cessna 310 crashed just after taking off from the Nanaimo airport at Cassidy.

Killed was Gerald William Wilton, 50, the pilot.

His 47-year-old wife Phyllis suffered serious head injuries and was brought to Royal Jubilee Hospital in Victoria. She is in serious condition.

Gerald Jr., 19; Gary, 17, and Patricia, 11, are in good condition in Nanaimo Hospital.

The twin-engine plane appeared to develop engine trouble just after taking off and crashed into trees about a mile and a half beyond the end of the runway.



Jeanine Wright, gives winning hug to Dandy, her champion Jersey bull.

## This Fair Was So Good It Deserved Another Turn

By SUE MAYSE

In the twilight, Saanichton Fair was being dismantled.

Carnie men worked to get midway rides down and into the trucks for the last ferry Monday night to Vancouver.

The merry-go-round was like any merry-go-round you'd expect to see at a country fair — small, weather-beaten, the mirrors on the centre pedestal cracked and broken, the music garish yet wistful.

But when you're eight years old, you just see the fine prancing horses—roan, bay, black and dappled—their manes streaming from arched necks.

While the carnies bent to their work, half a dozen children strained and scuffled their feet in the midway dust, and with a big heave pushed the merry-go-round into a last few creaking turns, for a final joyous ride.

They expressed the sentiments of most people who attended the fair Saturday to Monday—it was so good there should have been more of it.

Attendance at this year's fall fair topped anything ever seen before, fair officials said with some surprise. Many expected the total to fall somewhat short of last year's high, because last year was the fair's 100th anniversary and drew big crowds.

Between 25,000 and 27,000 passed through the gates from Saturday morning to Monday night, estimated Henry Robinson of the management board. Though totals aren't in yet from the gate's take, he said it should top last year's easily.

Not only was total attendance the highest ever, but Monday was the heaviest day on record, Robinson said.

The closing of fall fairs last year at Luxton, Nanaimo and Ladysmith probably contributed to the heavy attendance, officials said. People who would have exhibited livestock and crafts in them came to the Saanichton fair instead, swelling attendance and the number of exhibits.

The fair sprawled over 17 acres of Central Saanich, and

a long hike separated the midway at one end of the grounds from the exhibition of antique farm equipment at the other.

Rows and rows of animal pens housed carefully groomed specimens of just about every kind of livestock to be found on the island—some in competitions, some just on display.

Two museums on the fair grounds, the Central Saanich Centennial Museum and the North and South Saanich Pioneer Museum, opened their doors for the bargain price of 25 cents a head.

Blazing sun all three days ensured a booming trade in soft drinks of food concessions dotted around the fair grounds. One stand had sold so many milkshakes by 3 p.m. Monday they were out of containers—a thousand milkshakes in six hours of operation must be a record of some kind, a fair official mused.

Lost children, too, were plentiful, said Mrs. Dorothy Loudon, fair association secretary.

"One little lost boy was taken to the public address system to call for his mother to pick him up—and by the time she appeared he was lost again," she said.

About \$12,000 in prize money will be distributed—much more than the gate take.

Entry fees, government grants, and other association events pay for the prizes.

"If we tried to make the gate money cover prizes, we'd have to charge \$2 a head," Robinson said.

The gate still provides the biggest chunk of funds, though. Parking fees and the relatively small percentage the fair gets from the midway add to this.

After the fair closed Monday night, officials settled down to count the take and tidy things away—then home to a hot bath and a long sleep.

But for them, the work's only over for a few weeks—then planning must start for next year's fair.



# ESKIMOS HOLD OIL RIGHTS

OTTAWA (CP)—Oil companies exploring in the Arctic may find they will have to settle up with the Eskimos despite the absence of land treaties in the territories, Montreal lawyer James O'Reilly said today at the Canadian Bar Association's annual meeting.

Mr. O'Reilly, regarded as an authority on law as it affects native peoples, said that where land questions were not settled by treaty, Indians and Eskimos still have a claim to be settled.

Oil companies might be disappointed to find they had to deal not only with the federal government but with the Eskimos who have inhabited the North for centuries.

## Sino-Soviet Unrest Cited By Sharp

OTTAWA (CP)—The Russian-Chinese conflict may account for the slow pace of Canada's diplomatic negotiations with Communist China, External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp said Monday night.

"I imagine the Chinese are somewhat distracted from other business by the struggle now going on," he said in an interview.

Negotiations to bring about diplomatic recognition of the government that has ruled mainland China since 1949 began earlier this year.

Mr. Sharp expressed concern at the prospect of a conflict between the Asian powers.

He said it "almost fills one with as much horror as" the prospect of war between the Soviet Union and the United States.

"There is little we can do in this front since we only have diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union," he said. "This is one of the reasons we have been pursuing for some time the idea of relations with China—with the main body of Chinese rather than with the small number represented by Taiwan."

The government felt the "relative isolation" of Peking was not conducive to world peace.

"It may not be our fault only. The Chinese may be deliberately isolating themselves."

"But I think we have a responsibility as one of the middle powers to see what we can do to try to break down this isolation."

The idea that Canada was "fronting" for the U.S. was preposterous.

The Americans didn't like the one-China policy Canada was pursuing. They were "concerned about the position of Taiwan."

"The Americans had made it clear at the outset of negotiations that 'they didn't like it very much' but they had 'acted in the right way.'"

"They have said 'that's your business!'"

As for the budding relationship, recognition didn't mean Canada was "approving the policies of Peking any more than the fact that there are diplomatic relations between Moscow and Ottawa means we approve the policies of Moscow."

"The purpose of diplomatic relations is to establish contacts and to influence the course of events in the interests of your own country."

Canada's interest was world peace.

## Sprint Champion Cut by Dolphins

MIAMI — Olympic sprint champion Jimmy Hines, paid \$70,000 last year to switch from track to pro football, has been cut by the American Football League club.

Hines, who turns 23 on Sept. 10, shattered the world 100-metre record in the Olympic Games at Mexico City with a 9.9 clocking. He had trouble catching the football in camp and was one of four put on waivers by coach George Wilson.

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The travellers reported that they had heard "Communist army men and party cadres" say the facilities were being moved from Lop Nor, some 600 miles southeast of the recent Soviet-Chinese clashes, to Kansu and Shensi provinces.

The travellers said the army men and party workers reported Peking believes Russia has shifted her "provocations" from Heilungkiang province in accordance with plans to destroy the Chinese nuclear plants.

## Civil Bugging Ban Urged by Turner

OTTAWA (CP) — All non-police use of wiretapping and electronic eavesdropping "must be expressly prohibited and made the subject of a criminal offence," Justice Minister John Turner said.

## ARMY JUNTA TAKES OVER IN BRAZIL

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — Brazilians went about life normally today, apparently unperturbed by the substitution of a military junta for their ailing military president.

The army remained on the alert, but there were no disturbances following the change of command Sunday night. Financial institutions, closed Monday on government order, reopened today.

The ministers of the army, navy and air force formed a junta that set aside the constitution and took over the powers of President Arthur da Costa e Silva after he suffered a stroke.

Speaking to the Canadian Bar Association, Mr. Turner also suggested strict limitations on the ways in which police forces should be allowed to use such equipment. Exception could be made for purposes of national security, attacking syndicated crime and certain serious criminal offences.

He said such exceptions should be granted only where a police chief applies to an attorney-general.

A bill on electronic eavesdropping is expected to come before Parliament after the next session begins Oct. 22.

Mr. Turner said the right of privacy must be protected in "the greatest data-gathering, privacy-invading society ever known."

"If privacy is the most comprehensive of rights, the most comprehensive of techniques is being used to destroy it."

Pinhead amplifiers could catch a conversation and transmit it 25 miles. Parabolic microphones without wires or radio transmitters could record on shore a conversation taking place in the middle of a lake.

The switching of a single wire could convert any telephone into a live microphone. Cameras the size of a cigarette could photograph a room two blocks away by moonlight. A radio pill in an aspirin could transform a person's stomach into an electronic beacon, enabling an investigator to hear anything the subject said to anyone else or even to himself.

### CAN TAPE ANYTHING

"Our telephones can be tapped, our office bugged, our files photographed, our physical movements monitored, all these without our knowledge or resources to law," Mr. Turner said.

"The Orwellian society of 1984 may be here already."

"The open society has become the bugged society."

Mr. Turner said the law should not only ban non-police eavesdropping but also the equipment used for it.

He excerpted hearing aids, citizen band radios, closed circuit TV systems on private property and such devices.

Mr. Turner said an elected attorney-general, accountable to the public, rather than a judge should be the person who decided on police requests to eavesdrop.

# Police Strike Looms In Saanich, Oak Bay



DAINTY VERSION of the classic hayseed look is conveyed by five-year-old Debbie Barwick of 489 Tipton Ave. as she takes in the spectacle of the livestock shows at the Saanichton Fair, which was

held over the Labor Day weekend. She was one of a record crowd of about 27,000 who attended the oldest continuous fair west of Halifax. See stories on Pages 21, 24 and 34. (Photo by William E. John)

## Negotiator Urges Call

The negotiator for the B.C. Federation of Peace Officers said today he will recommend this week that Oak Bay and Saanich policemen serve strike notice.

Ed Lawson, who represented the Victoria Police-men's Union at a B.C. Mediation Commission hearing in July, called the decision handed down last week "the most irrational, illogical and unfair decision I've ever seen."

The commission refused the union's request for wage parity among Victoria and Vancouver policemen.

"The other two forces will not take this decision lying down," said Lawson.

Negotiations in Saanich and Oak Bay were delayed pending the outcome of the Victoria hearing.

Lawson, a senior Teamsters Union official, said negotiations are at the stage where the union has the option of going to the commission or serving 72-hours strike notice.

"The decision is theirs to make," he said. "But my confidence in the mediation commission has been so shattered I cannot recommend they go before the commission for a rubber-stamp decision."

"I'll recommend they serve strike notice."

### MEETING SET

Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis, chairman of the municipality's police commission, said this morning a meeting with the police union is arranged for Wednesday.

"I hope we can perhaps find a way out of the difficulty," he said.

"I am surprised to hear that there's a recommendation that strike notice be served — and I realize it is just that, a recommendation."

"I have some appreciation for the views of the police union in Saanich because there is something illogical about the findings of the mediation commission."

Asked what he meant by illogical, he replied:

"I'm inclined to the view that the award to Vancouver area police was too large and that error now is being felt here."

### AWARD SAID FAIR

In Oak Bay, Mayor Fred Hawes said council would take no action on the threatened 72-hour strike by Oak Bay police until it had heard from the local union and mediation board.

"Here on the island the exposure and day-to-day duties of the police cannot be compared to those in the city of Vancouver. I go along with Mayor Stephen that the media-

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## Legal Right To Strike

Both policemen and fire-fighters have the legal right to strike.

However, the provincial government has the power to prevent any strike from starting.

Bill 33, which introduced the mediation commission, repealed a section of the Municipal Act which stated that conciliation board recommendations in fire and police disputes were "binding in every respect" on all sides.

Bill 33 replaced this with a section giving the cabinet power, when it deems it necessary "in order to protect the public interest and welfare," to order workers not to strike or to order a strike ended.

### ESSENTIAL

Labor Minister Leslie Peterson said this morning "I certainly regard the policing of the community as an essential service."

He added that Bill 33 affects police the same as anyone else, and he is watching the situation.

The cabinet may refer the dispute to the mediation commission and order that the commission's decision be "final and binding."

Severe penalties are provided for anyone breaking these provisions of Bill 33 — up to \$1,000 fines for individuals, up to \$10,000 for unions and employers and up to \$150 a day for every day the offence continues.

Police strikes are generally prohibited by law in various jurisdictions in North America.

## Cabinet Shift Unlikely After Election Wins

By BRUCE YEMEN

Premier Bennett isn't likely to bring any more cabinet changes back to Victoria when he returns from his working holiday in Kelowna early next week.

"How do you shuffle a cabinet that's all been returned?" he asked today in reply to a question.

There has been speculation that a number of changes will be made in addition to that promised for Minister Without Portfolio Phil Gaglardi, who will be given a full portfolio representing the interests of the underprivileged.

### ALL RE-ELECTED

All 16 cabinet ministers were re-elected in Wednesday's provincial election

which saw the Social Credit government increase its legislative total to 39 seats, with 11 for the New Democratic Party and five for the Liberals.

Bennett, in ebullient moods, is relaxing with his wife, daughter, two sons and nine grandchildren at his home.

He said the press has missed some of the significance of the election.

"Not only did the NDP collapse — but the provincial Liberals really collapsed ... Dr. McGeer (Liberal leader) said they were going to win 20 seats and instead they lost one."

He said this was in spite of a recent visit here by Prime Minister Trudeau, in spite of campaigning by Consumer

## CHICAGO PAIR AFTER BEAR— GUN UNFAIR

MONTREAL (CP) — Two Chicago men are in jail here pending a check with the FBI in Washington after they asked the night clerk of a downtown hotel to look after a sub-machine-gun for them.

Police said the men told them they had come to Canada on a bear-hunting expedition.

"We're inclined to believe they're a couple of innocents," said Det.-Sgt. Gilles Morel, "and no charge is likely. We'll just confiscate the firearm and the ammunition."

"They don't appear to be familiar with the law concerning firearms."



WHY CRY on such a lovely day? This Victoria mother seems to have many reasons to smile with the air brisk, the wind rustling through her hair and her child at kindergarten for the very first time. Aha! Maybe that's a clue. For more kindergarten adventures see Page 21. (Bill Halkett Photo.)

## World Guessing On Libya Course Following Coup

TUNIS, Tunisia (AP) — Libya's new military rulers left much of the world guessing today about their future policies toward the West and Israel. But there was general expectation that the West's huge stake in Libyan oil was not endangered.

Indications pointed to a closer alignment with Egyptian President Nasser and the more militant Arab nations. And the end may be in sight for the U.S. Air Force's big Wheelus base outside Tripoli and the small British bases at Tobruk and El Adem.

The junta headed by Col. Saad Eddine About Chouhreb, which seized power early Monday, proclaimed "the Libyan Arab Republic," a name echoing those adopted by such revolutionary Arab nations as Egypt, Syria and Yemen. Iraq and Egypt were the first nations to recognize the new regime.

Sudan and Syria recognized the military rulers also, and Tripoli radio, heard in Tunis, said a curfew would be lifted as of today from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. because the situation in the country was calm and returning to normal.

Broadcasts by the Tripoli radio stressed the "socialist" nature of the new regime and said the revolution stands for "Arab unity, socialism and freedom," the slogan of the Baath Socialist radicals in power in Iraq and Syria.

But broadcast statements also gave assurances that foreign policy would remain unchanged, and foreign nationals and their property would be protected.

Informed sources in Paris said the junta called in representatives of the U.S., Britain, France and the Soviet Union and told them all international agreements would be respected, including contracts for the North American and West European oil concessions, which have made Libya the world's fourth-largest oil producer.

## Park Bear Mauls Children As Man's Decoy Bid Fails

JASPER, Alta. (CP) — A San Francisco man made a vain attempt to save his two sons from being mauled by a grizzly bear Sunday by attracting the animal to himself.

Ken Rogers, 49, and his two sons, Ken, 17, and James, 14, were taken to Jasper Hospital after the attack suffering skin punctures, scratches and abrasions.

In an interview, Mr. Rogers

said he and his sons came upon the bear suddenly while hiking toward the Signal Mountain lookout in Jasper National Park, about 200 miles west of Edmonton.

As the animal moved towards them, Mr. Rogers waved his arms to attract its attention and shouted at his boys to run.

"I thought by getting the bear to notice me, my sons would have a chance to get away," said Mr. Rogers, a teacher and biologist.

The bear attacked Mr. Rogers, knocking him to the ground, mauling him and scratching and biting his back.

Mr. Rogers said he thought he was going to be killed, but the bear, apparently attracted by the sounds of the boys running away, suddenly left him.

He said he watched as the bear ran down one of the boys, knocked him to the ground, mauled him for a few seconds

and then continued on to the second boy and knocked him to the ground.

"After mauling both Ken and James, the bear ambled away. None of us was seriously injured."

The bear began to wander down the mountain, but Mr. Rogers and his sons climbed trees and waited. The bear soon returned, but passed by them and continued up the mountain.

After waiting a few minutes, the three then climbed from their trees, drove to a park information booth and were taken to hospital.

Park officials said there was no apparent reason for the attack.

Wardens have closed roads in the area and began hunting for the animal immediately after the attack but in searching Sunday and Monday were unable to locate the bear. They will continue the hunt today.

## Motorcyclists Charged In Shooting

PARKESBURG, Pa. (AP) — Groups of whites and blacks clashed in this Chester County town Monday night.

A Negro member of a peace-making group was killed and eight other Negroes were reported wounded by gunfire.

The racial disorders spread to nearby Coatesville when blacks, hearing of the shootings, went into the streets. Two whites were injured by bricks and broken glass.

## Nixon to Boost Power of States

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (WP) — President Nixon challenged the nation's governors Monday night to assume a larger share of the responsibility of government and told them that Washington will not dictate to them or try to go it alone.

In an exposition of his promised new federalism, the president said that the states must devise new programs for the 1970s. Many federal programs of the past have failed to keep pace with changes in American society, he said.

Nixon warned the governors that "dreams of unlimited billions of dollars being released once the war in Vietnam ends are just that — dreams."

There will be additional money after the war ends, the president said, but he maintained that "the claims on it already are enormous."

The president flew here from San Clemente, Calif., to address the governors and to visit the North American Air Defence Command deep inside Cheyenne Mountain in the front range of the Rockies.

### TWO-WAY STREET

"One of the key points I want to make tonight," Mr. Nixon told the governors, "is, in a sense, very similar to one that I made on my recent visits to our NATO partners and to our friends in Asia."

"Washington will no longer try to go it alone; Washington will no longer dictate without consulting."

"A new day has come, in which we recognize that partnership is a two-way street, and if the partnership is to thrive that street has to be travelled — both ways."

The president appeared to be saying that the New Deal and the Great Society programs no longer meet the needs of the nation.

He charged that there has been an "accumulating failure" of government over the years "to come to grips" with the future.

While he said that he was not making a partisan attack, he said that when his administration took office it confronted "a legacy of federal deficits that has added \$39 billion to the burden of public debt" in 10 years and an

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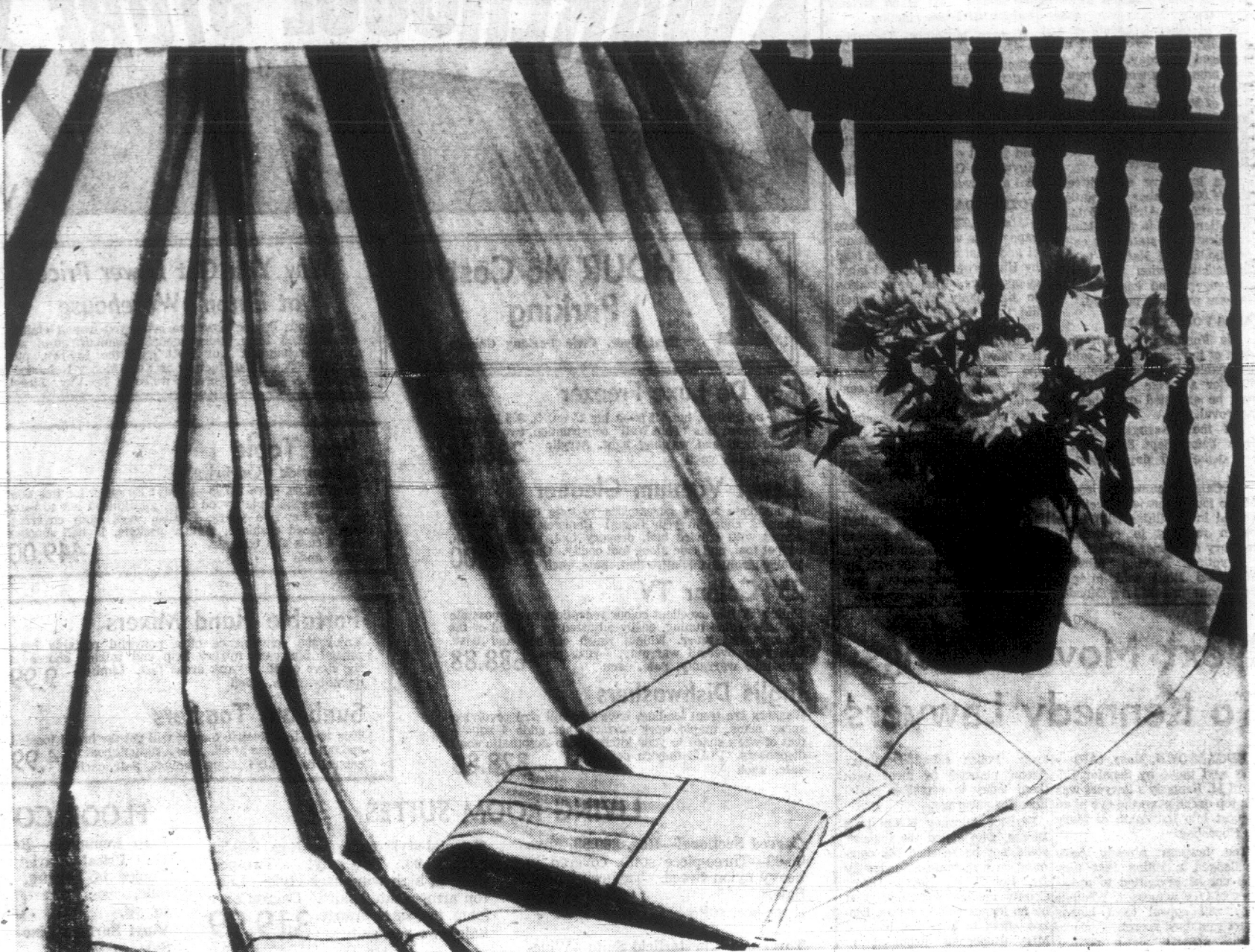
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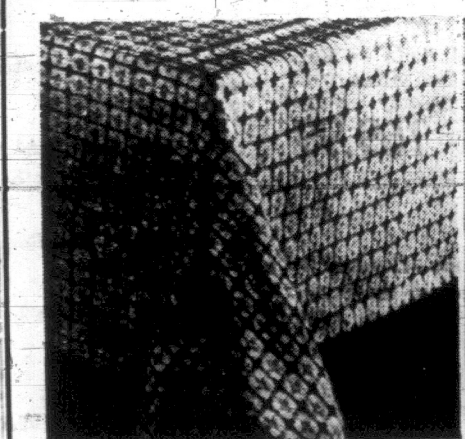
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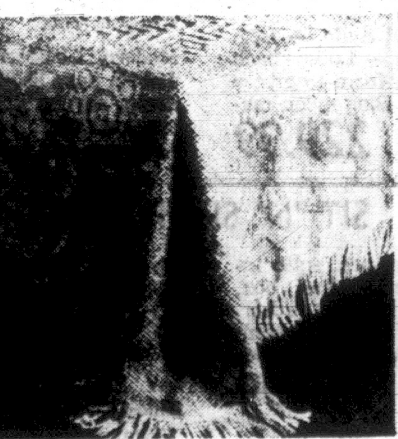
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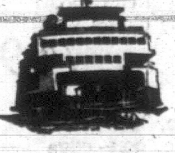
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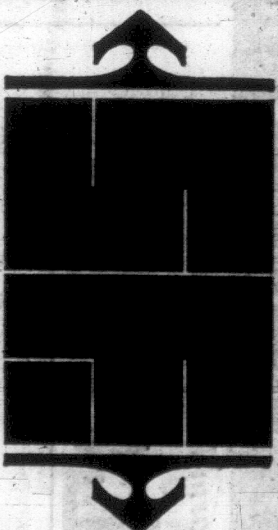
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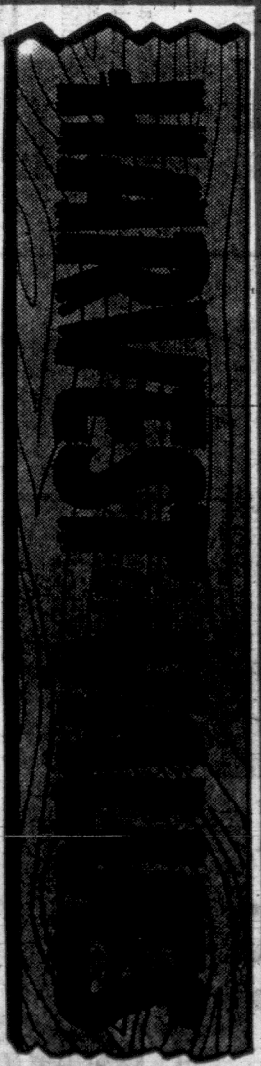
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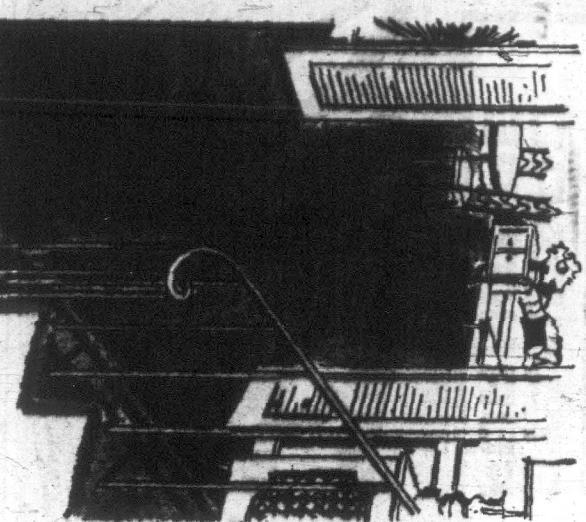
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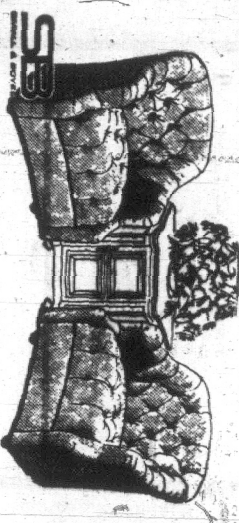
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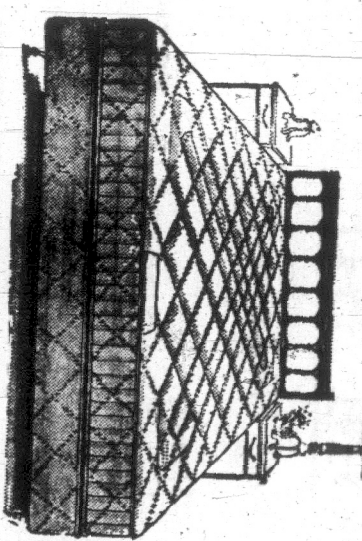
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- Reclined Cabinet—Model R in walnut, record cabinet, sliding wooden doors, divided interior. Record Cabinet—Model R in high. Durable plastic coated, walnut finished metal record holder **59.95**
- Older Cabinet—Glass sliding doors at top, solid sliding doors at bottom, 3 drawers **21.95**
- Room Divider, Walnut room divider **119.95**
- Chests—All purpose walnut chests, 24x36 sliding doors under top shelf **26.95**
- 49.95**

Rest Easy With These



### Deluxe BOX SPRING and MATTRESS UNITS by Simmons

- 3'x6'0" Reg. 189.00 **99.00**
- 4'6'0" Reg. 159.00 **119.00**
- Extra Special

Continental Bed unit, Box Spring with Flexolator, Steel Pads, excellent cover, Bedposts, Legs and Headboard. Complete **64.95**

Outstanding Queen Size Box Spring and Mattress Value. This special mattress has Flexolator Pads, Sturd Edge and quilt top in fine quality Danish. Reg. Value 179.00. Save 40.00 **139.00**

"Auburn"  
A quality mattress by Sealy with quilt top, Matching Box Spring, Choice of Panel, Spindle or Jenny Lind Maple beds. 3'x6'0". Complete **114.95**

REDI-BEDS by Sealy  
The Barton  
A neat modern model with walnut finished arm rests, so easy to keep clean. A heavy, serviceable cover in 5 most wanted colours. Featured with regular spring filled mattress **199.95**

All available immediate delivery with Posturepedic Mattress at **215.00**

### WHITEWOOD FURNITURE

- Back to school Whitewood Furniture. Standard has a tremendous stock of All the whitewood furniture to furnish Junior's or Junior Misses room for easy studying. Every kind of Desk, Bookcase, Bed, Chest and Night Table.
- Typewriter Desk **18.95**
- 4-Drawer Student's Desk **22.95**
- 7-Drawer Student's Desk **22.95**
- 24" Bookcase, adjustable shelves **15.95**
- 36" Bookcase, adjustable shelves **18.95**
- 48" Bookcase, adjustable shelves **28.95**
- 3-Drawer Chest of Drawers **24.95**
- 4-Drawer Chest **27.95**
- 6-Drawer Chest **33.95**
- 8-Drawer Chest **38.95**
- 33" Radio Headboard **16.95**
- 68" Radio Headboard **21.95**
- Night Table **8.95**

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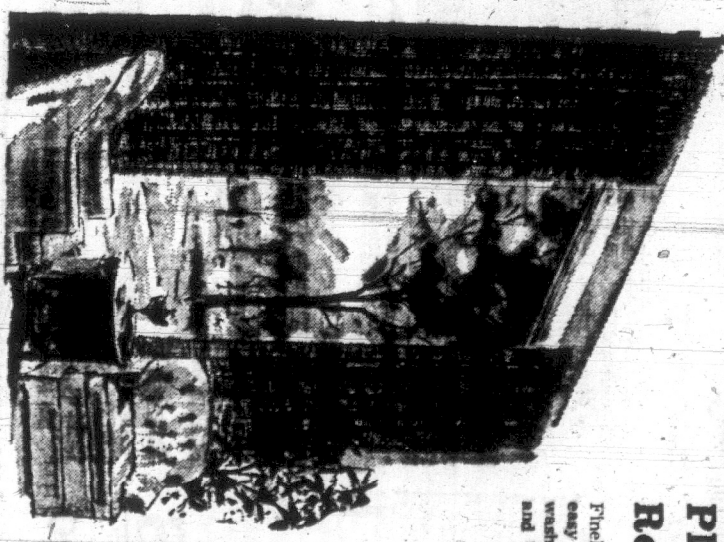
Standard's Exciting Fourth Floor Bursts Forth in Colour and Life

## DRAPERIES

Plain Textured Fibreglas  
Ready-Made Draperies

Fibreglas drapes with all the attributes—easy care, won't sag, or stretch, mildew resistant, completely washable, no iron, etc. True colours of Gold, Avocado, Melon and White.

- Single width x 84 in. Covers to 48 in. Special pr. **10.99**
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### 3-Pack Decorative CUSHIONS

Smart finished design on acetate fabric with solid colour or reverse pattern. Each pack includes 3 square pillows. 18" x 18" x 18" square. Combination of brown, gold, olive, red and blue **7.95**

### DRAPERY FABRICS

Drama and Accent for Bedrooms

### BEDSPREADS

### Fortrel Semi Sheer

Plain and print co-ordinations. Here's a real treat. Permanent press, wonderful Fortrel fabric to bring your windows new beauty. All the bright modern colours and designs to choose from including melon, gold, avocado, 48" wide.

- Table **2.95**
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### BLANKETS TOO!

Viscose and wool blend. For warmth without weight. Sturdy viscose and wool blankets will give you maximum use and satisfaction. In solid colours of red, green and sandalwood. 72" x 90". Each **7.95**

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Newer Than Tomorrow — Others of Timeless Beauty

## BEDROOM SUITES

In A Huge Display — 6th Floor Now

### Contemporary

Satin walnut 3-piece suite, 64" triple dresser with plate mirror, 4-drawer chest on chest, 50" panel headboard. Reg. \$79.00. Only \$345.00  
No down payment, 12.94 per month for 36 months, excluding tax

As above with 2-3" beds ..... 369.00  
Night Tables ..... 52.50

### Modern

Walnut spindle suite, triple dresser, chest, 46" bookcase bed. Reg. 265.00  
No down payment, 11.99 per month for 34 months, excluding tax

219.00

### Mediterranean

Satin walnut 72" triple dresser with horizontal plate mirror, chest, 46" panel bed. Reg. 489.00  
No down payment, 14.73 per month for 36 months, excluding tax

399.00

### Spanish

Twilight Spanish oak finish, 72" triple dresser with 2 vertical mirrors, 4-drawer chest, queen size headboard. Reg. 689.00  
Night Table Reg. 72.00  
No down payment, 14.48 per month for 36 months, excluding tax

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## OPEN STOCK Bedroom Furniture In RUSSET MAPLE

	Reg.	Sale
5-drawer chest 30x17 1/2 x 14 1/2 high	109.00	93.00
Open hutch 38x24 1/2 x 6 high	71.00	63.00
Pinboard mirror 41x29	56.50	49.00
3-drawer chest 30x17 1/2 x 30	85.00	76.00
54" panel bed	61.50	55.00
Horizontal mirror 41x29	56.50	49.00
Single Pedestal desk 48x17 1/2 x 30 high	115.00	99.00
Night table 18x17 1/2 x 24	38.95	48.00
Double dresser 48x17 1/2 x 30 high	125.00	110.00
Chair	31.00	27.50

## CEDAR CHESTS

Selection of smart contemporary cedar chests by Kroehler. All fully cedar lined and the interiors are protected by the famous Kroydura finish. Covered by the \$1,000 money-back guarantee

125.00

## CHAIR VALUES

Handy little hostess chairs, ideal for the extra seat when needed. Reg. 18.95.

14.95

Styled by Kroehler, comfortable and good looking rocker. Great selection of covers. Reg. 69.95.

59.95

Modern swivel rocker. Fully upholstered high diamond tufted back. Reg. 85.00.

89.95

Comfort and styling all wrapped into this high back swivel rocker by Kroehler. Rich tweed cover in good choice of colours.

119.00

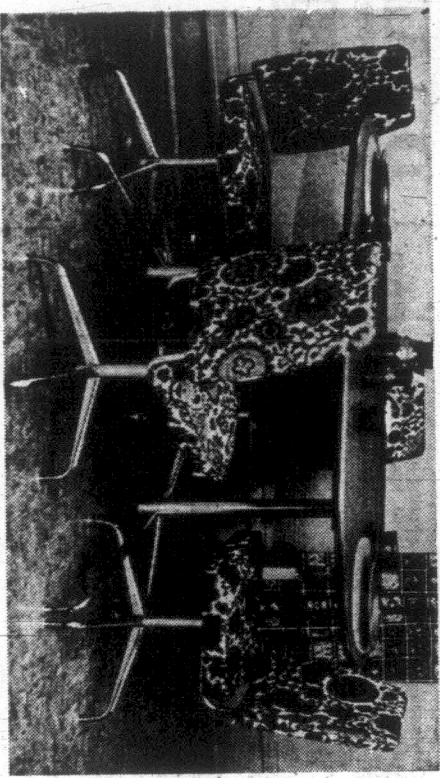
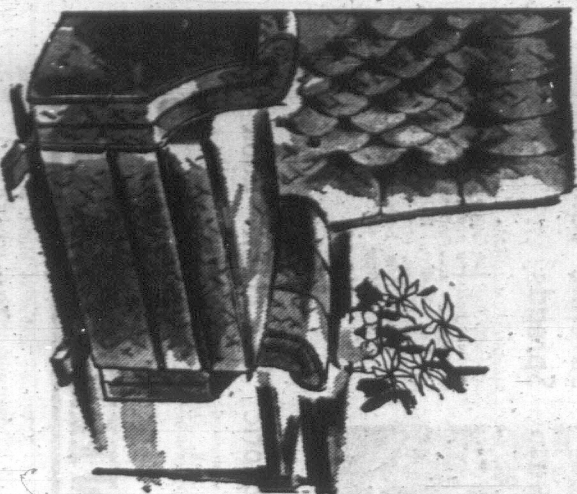
Vinyl covered recliner in choice of green, chestnut, burgundy, or gold.

129.00

Fabric covered recliner. Choice of smart tweed colours. High buttoned back.

132.95

229 to 259.00



## DINETTE SUITES

Dramatic New Ideas In Styling Colour and Finish

Milano Marble Suite. Table 38x48 in. extends to 60 in. 4 upholstered chairs. 5-piece ..... 109.00  
7-piece, bronzed, table 36" x 72", Arquesque inlay, 6 chairs. Olive gold walnut. Reg. 115.00 ..... 149.00  
Double pedestal base chrome table, 48" x 60". In textured white enamel with 4 chairs. Walnut. Reg. 169.00 ..... 149.00  
Bronzed 5-piece set. Table 38x48 in. 4 chairs in brown vinyl. Reg. 82.50 ..... 69.95

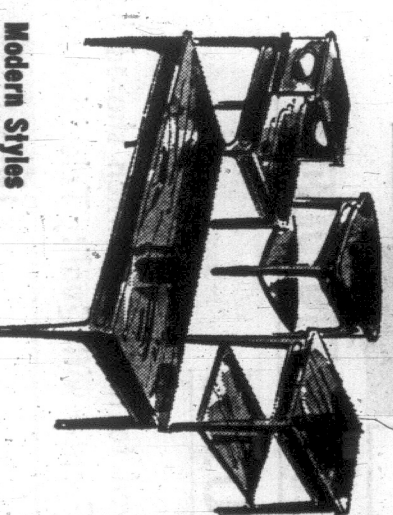
## DESKS

Student's single pedestal desk in 29.95  
Walnut single pedestal desk with 46.95  
Walnut double pedestal desk, two regular and two filing drawers. Large walnut armoire double pedestal desk 48" x 20". Reg. 75.00. Double pedestal desk in either 48" x 24" or 48" x 30" finish. 84.95

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On The Mezzanine  
New Groups of

## OCCASIONAL TABLES



### Modern Styles

Coffee Table in walnut armoire ..... 10.95  
Matching Step Table ..... 10.95  
48" Coffee Table with walnut armoire top ..... 29.95  
End Table to match, 18 x 20 ..... 29.95

### Contemporary Group

56" Coffee Table in Danish walnut. Matching Commode with dresser ..... 59.95  
Round Lamp Table, 24" diameter ..... 59.95

### Italian Styling by Dielcraft

44" Coffee Table ..... 47.95  
54" Coffee Table ..... 57.95  
End Table ..... 57.95  
Round Lamp Table ..... 47.95  
Commode Table ..... 67.95

### Spanish Oak Group

50" Cocktail Table ..... 72.00  
60" Cocktail Table ..... 197.00  
22" x 28" End Table ..... 108.50  
18" Square Tea Table ..... 87.50  
Hexagon Commode Table ..... 197.00

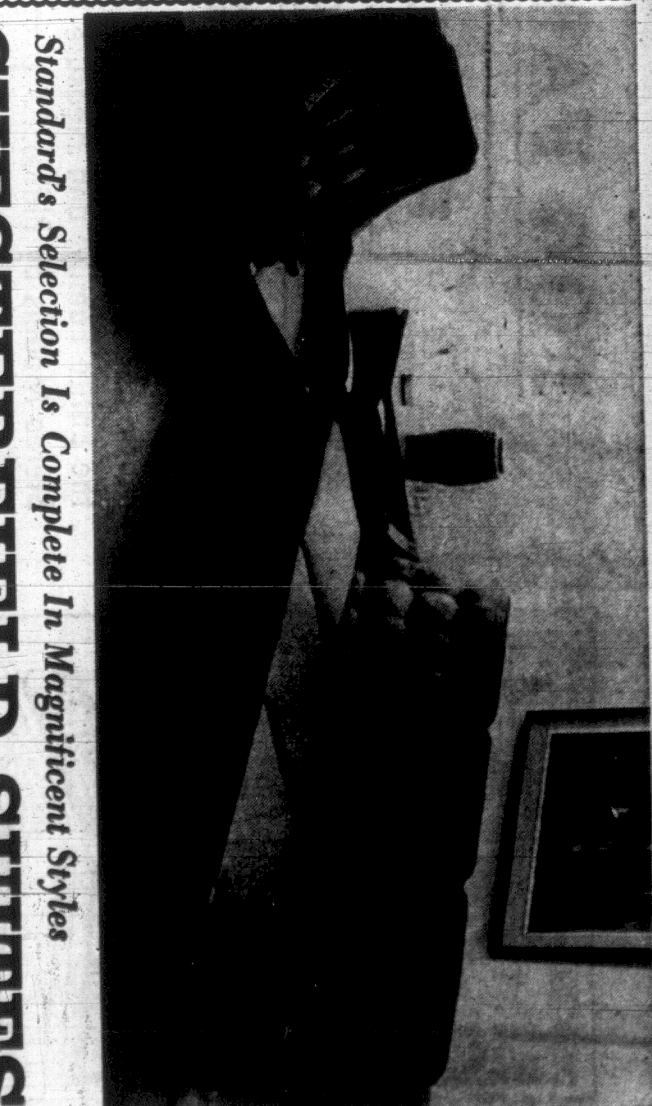
### French Provincial Group

Fruitwood Finish. 48" Cocktail Table ..... 66.00  
48" Oval Cocktail Table ..... 101.50  
56" Cocktail Table with drawer ..... 71.00  
Commode Table ..... 66.00  
End Table with shell ..... 71.00  
Round Lamp Table with shell ..... 110.00  
Round Drum Commode ..... 110.00

## UTILITY

## PIECES

Single-end folding steel step ladders in white or avocado. Reg. 6.95 ..... 6.95  
Step Stools ..... 12.95  
Folding Step Stool in blue, yellow or white. ..... 18.95  
Utility Table - White. Utility table with 2 shelves. 2 shelves. ..... 19.95



## CHESTERFIELD SUITES

Standard's Selection Is Complete In Magnificent Styles

### Colonial

Colonial 2-piece suite built by Kroehler for comfort and hard wear. Spring-filled cushion, high buttoned back, fully skirted. Rich tweed cover. No down payment, \$4.97 per month for 36 months, excluding tax.

495.00

### Sectional Suites

Good choice of smartly styled suites in a variety of styles and covers. The ideal thing for 104 of seating in a small area. No down payment, 12.38 per month for 36 months, excluding tax.

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### Modern 3-Seater Suite

Diamond quilted back, reversible foam seat cushions, walnut show-wood and arm tips. Popular tweed cover in a variety of colours. No down payment, 13.56 per month for 36 months, excluding tax.

375.00

4-Seater, as above ..... 395.00  
No down payment, 14.48 per month for 36 months, excluding tax.

Set Your Table For Elegance and Friendly Hospitality

## DINING SUITES

Spanish Cinnamon Walnut. 9-piece suite: 60" buffet, hutch, table, 36" x 48", 2 arm chairs, 4 side chairs. Reg. 1082.00 ..... 585.00  
French Provincial fruitwood. 9-piece suite: 60" buffet, hutch, table, 36" x 48", 2 arm chairs, 4 side chairs. Matching Arm Chair. Reg. 1111.00 ..... 1019.00

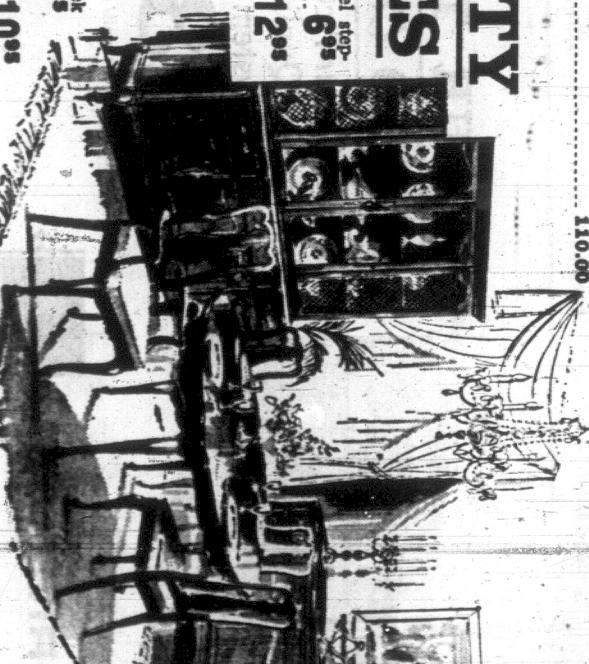
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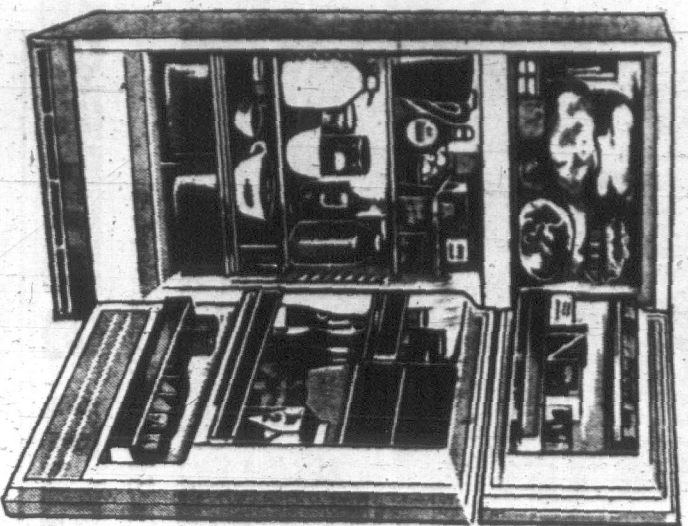
Modern Open Stock. Cinnamon Walnut. Rectangular Table, 36" x 54", extends to 78". 66-inch Buffet. Reg. 126.00 ..... 149.00  
Hutch, 3 glass doors. Reg. 156.00 ..... 125.00  
Side Chair. Reg. 44.00 ..... 39.00

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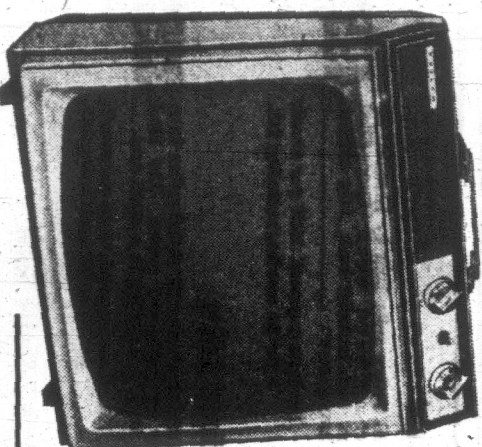
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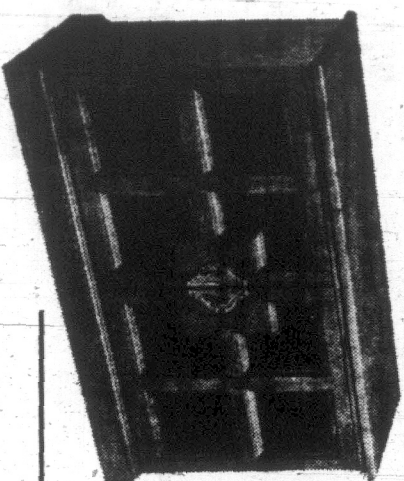


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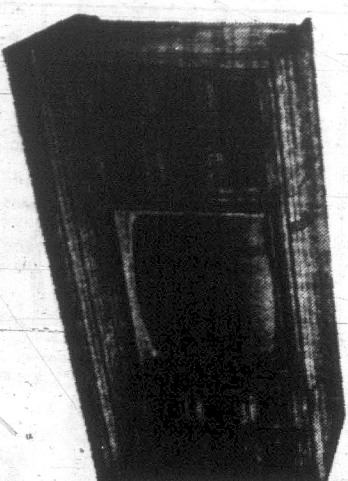


**STEREO AM-FM**

- Spanish Design
- Pecan Finish
- 4 Speakers
- Solid State Chassis

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**COLOUR TV**

**STEREO Combination**

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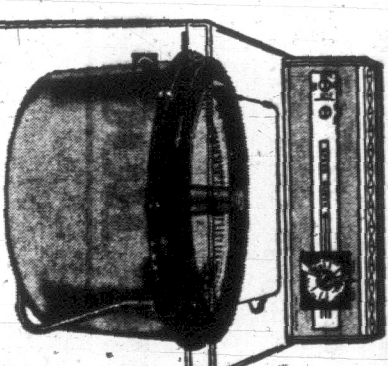
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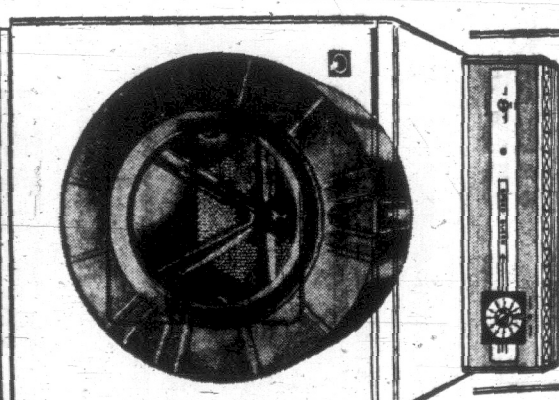
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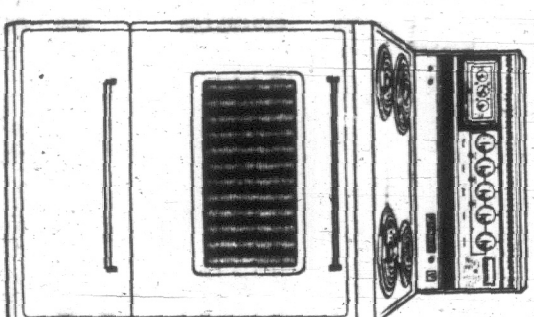
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## DINING ROOM SUITE

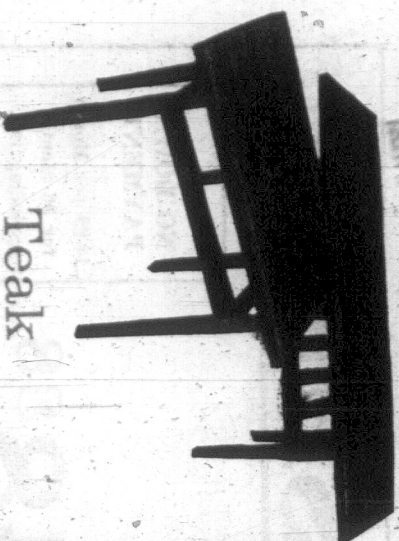
- \* 6-Piece teak dining room suite
- \* 60" teak buffet with silver drawer
- \* Dining table 33 1/2"x49" extends to 85"
- \* 4 beech/teak side chairs.

Save 70.00 **357.80**

## Telestar Rocker Relaxer

Comfortable, sturdy, relaxer chair. Typical Scandinavian design with built-in comfort.

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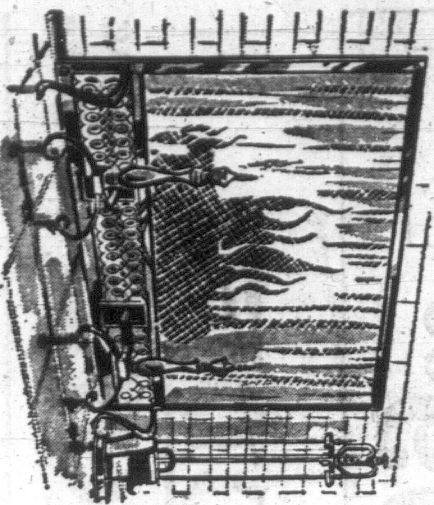
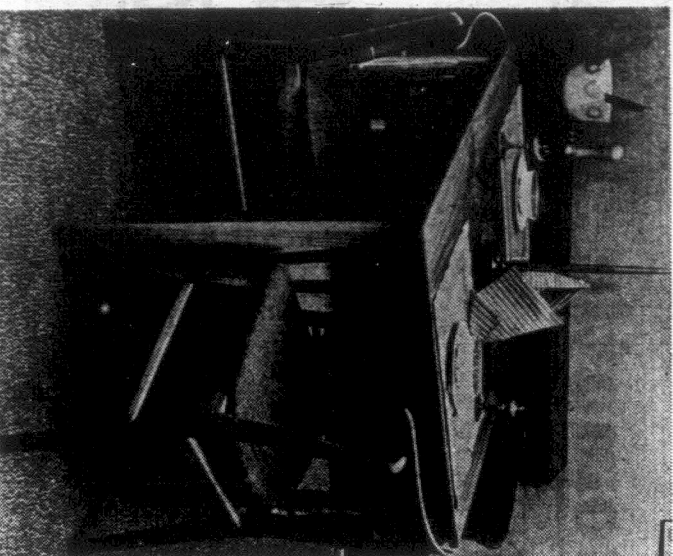


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## Occasional Tables

A stunning selection of Burma Teak Occasional tables from Glostrup Denmark. Featured solid teak sculptured edging and magazine shelf.

- Coffee Table 51" long. **59.95**  
Save 20.00 Sale
- Coffee Table 65" long. **79.95**  
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- End Tables. **39.95**  
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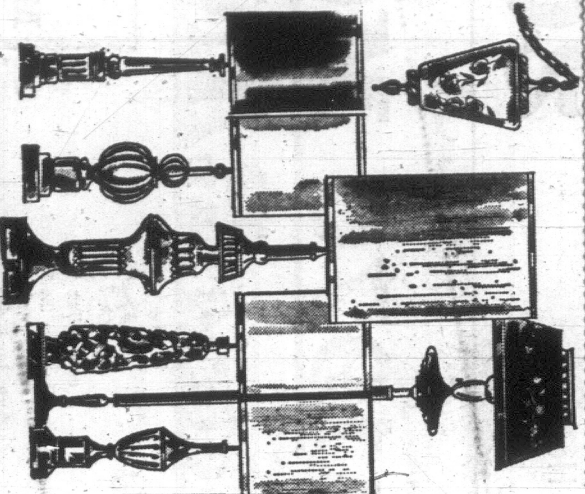


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### Pole Lamps

Walnut and brass pole lamp for 8-foot ceiling. Two cylindrical shades, walnut arms. Switch on pole **36.95**  
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### Table Lamps

Gold or green table lamp with matching shades. 35 inches tall **18.50**  
Green or gold base mounted on walnut. Complete with white shade **19.95**  
Brown/green mottled base table lamp with cone-shaped shade. 36" tall **21.95**  
Frosted white base with hand-painted gold trim, white shade **28.95**

### Boudoir Lamps

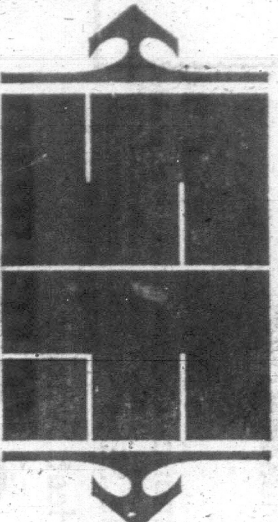
Pottery boudoir bases in turquoise or gold with matching shade **6.95**  
Walnut base with brass trim, burlap cone shades. Orange, white and yellow **9.95**  
Traditional boudoirs in antique brass with glass insert. Silk shade **16.95**

### Card Tables

All wooden frame and legs with tan top **10.95**  
Picture card table. 30 inch **11.95**  
All metal frame and legs in 30-inch card table **14.95**  
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Chairs to match in gold, ivory and green **13.95**

### Mirrors

32-ounce door mirror complete with plastic clips. 16"x48" **11.95**  
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